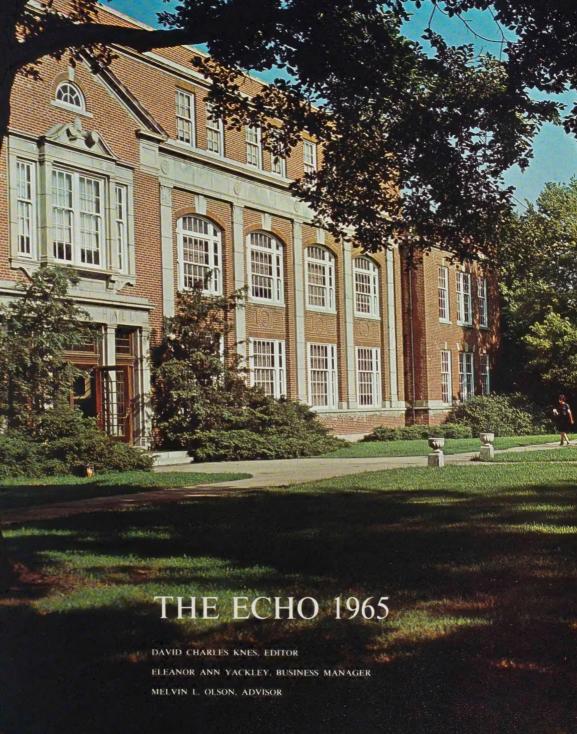


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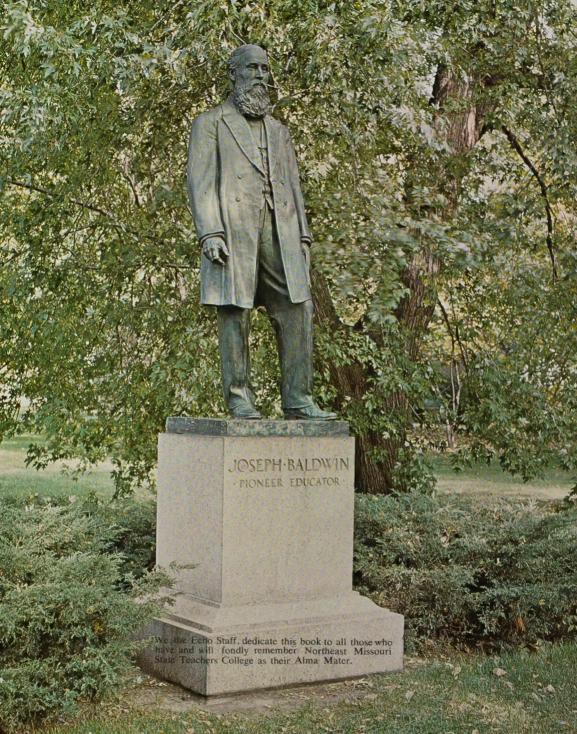


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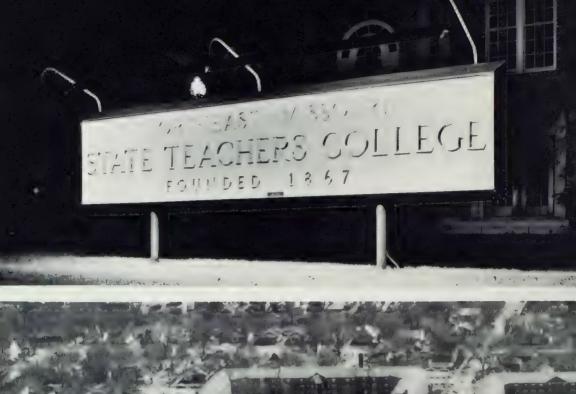


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The Student Mentors are composed of students who have been successful in making their own college adjustments; and, consequently, they are prepared and willing to give the freshmen much helpful advice and assistance.

The purpose of the Student Mentors is to be of as much service as possible to new students, both through group meetings and personal contacts. Mentors also serve as ushers at the President's Reception and conduct campus tours on Parents' Day.



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The Panhellenic Council is composed of three members from each of the four national sororities on campus and a sponsor, Dean Ruth B. Beal. Officers serve in rotation from the sororities; Joyce Flowers is president. The Council strives to foster a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect among its member

Each year the Council awards a scholarship covering room and board for an academic year to a foreign girl. This is made possible by the sale of College stickers and Christmas candles.

The Council helps with the registration of guests on Parents' Day and on Senior Day, and serves at the President's Reception and Garden Party.

The main social activities of Panhellenic are the Rush Tea for college women in the fall and the Scholarship Banquet held each spring. At this time the Scholarship Trophy is awarded to the sorority having the highest honor point ratio.

The Council also works in co-operation with the Interfraternity Council in sponsoring a Greek Week

on campus.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council is composed of three members from each fraternity and the sponsor, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg. These men act as the governing body for the fraternity system. The IFC rules the fraternities in their rush functions, as well.

The climax of each year is the presentation of the President's Scholarship cup which is presented to the fraternity with the highest honor point ratio. This award is presented at the annual spring banquet.

The Council works with the Panhellenic Council

in the presentation of Greek Week, the All-Greek Sing, and the All-Greek dances.

The members of the Interfraternity Council are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bob Lee, Phi Sigma Epsilon, is president.

The IFC feels very strongly that fraternities are an important part of college life; it tries to keep this the main goal.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal School in 1901

Alpha Beta Chapter founded in 1914

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha started the 1964-65 year right by ending the 1963-64 year perfectly. The Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha retired the President's Scholarship Cup by having the highest honor point ratio of the sororities for three consecutive years.

There were other honors and rewards—crowns went to Gayle Snyder and Lynda Jo Hutcherson, Student Mentors, class officers, Student Council Representatives, representatives and officers in many organizations—all add up to a wonderful year for the Alphas.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's philanthropic project included helping the mentally retarded children through weekly visitations and climaxing Christmas with a party and gifts for the children and the school.

Twenty-one girls were pledged following the two rush parties-"Alpha

Round-up" and "Cape Cod Hide-away."

The Sweetheart Dance and Breakfast Dance, the Mother's Day tea, State Day, and plenty of sisterly fun are memories for Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

This year also marked the fiftieth anniversary of Alpha Beta chapter on campus. It was celebrated with a banquet for alumnae, activities, and pledges. From 1898 until 1914 the sorority was on campus as Kappa Theta Psi, and in 1914 was affiliated with the national organization of Alpha Sigma Alpha as Alpha Beta Chapter.





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Jane Miller

Linda Moore Cheryl Morris Sara Mosley Beth Muir Naomi Owings Janet Perrigo

Sandi Pickett
Judy Purol
Ruth Resinger
Kay Richard
Pamela Richardson
Nancy Schneider

Gayle Snyder
Jill Snyder
Peggy Steiner
Becky Taylor
Joan Wasylenko
Linda Webber

Patricia Weingarth Marti White Sherri Wigal Mary Linda Wilson Linda Winkleman Barbara Wright





Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University in 1902

Iota Chapter founded in 1929

DELTA ZETA

Working hard for service, scholarship, and activities, the Delta Zetas are once again joining actively in events on the campus.

After a humming rush season topped with the Hawaiian Luau and Rose Garden parties, Delta Zeta pledged 14 girls. Delta Zetas bubbled with excitement when their sister, Mitzi Hilsabeck, was crowned Homecoming Queen. To further the excitement during the homecoming activities, the float, "Proud of Victory,"

was named as a prize winner in the beauty division.

Campus leaders include Dolly Steinmetz, Student Council Representative: Mitzi Hilsabeck, cheerleader; Shirley Hays and Chris Carskadon, Echo Queen Candidates; Joyce Flowers, Panhellenic President; Kathy Dawkins, Joyce Flowers, Fran Tieman, Dolly Steinmetz, and Jean Traxler in Cardinal Key; Pat Dempsey, K-Dette President; and Mitzi Hilsabeck and Jean Traxler, class officers. Delta Zetas are also active in Student Mentors, College Ushers, and other campus organizations.

Delta Zetas kept on the go with activities such as Delta Dad Date Day, Founders Day Banquet, Mother's Day tea, Spring Formal, and money making and philanthropic projects. All this contributed to a memorable and active year for the girls who wear the green.



Sponsor, Dr. Towne



President, Fran Tieman 134



Laurie Babbitt
Sharron Bailey
Cherie Baugh
Mary Blackburn
Edie Boucher
Chris Carskadon

Pam Centner Jeanie Cone Kai Cone Carolyn Cooley Kathy Dawkins Pat Dempsey

Barbara Erb Joyce Ewing Gretchen Flesch Janet Flesch Joyce Flowers Jean Galbraith

Carol Gibson
Susan Hammack
Judy Hayes
Shirley Hays
Michele Hilsabeck
Janet Hopkins

Sandy Hume Martha Hunt Sharyn Johnson Marcy Kaiser Redonda Key Linda King

Thea Knouse
Carol Ann Lawson
Roberta McDannold
Kay O'Donnell
Gayle Olson
Helen Owen

Karen Poecker Lois Roser Marty Rouse Sharon Saffell Jan Sees Linda Smith

Dolly Steinmetz
Ellen Sterne
Jean Traxler
Georgia Vetter
Barb Wickless
Beth Wyrick





Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College in 1874

Delta Theta Chapter founded in 1959



Sponsor, Miss Whitson



President, Carol McCart 136

SIGMA KAPPA

Spirit and "Kongeniality" are the passwords in the sisterhood of Sigma Kappa, and Sig Kaps showed their spirit and congeniality in the first event of the vear, a successful rush.

Sigma Kappa first whisked the rushees to the Orient for an evening in a Japanese tea house. The second rush party, the traditional Violet-Pearl Party, was a breakfast at the Holiday Inn. The rushees heard a short talk from Mrs. Nell Clerisse, National Second Vice-President of Sigma Kappa.

After two successful parties, fall rush came to an end with thirteen girls pledging "One Heart, One Way," bringing the total membership to 52.

Sig Kaps also kept active by sponsoring two money-making projects. The

new pledges were kept busy with preparations for their annual Pledge Tea for the pledges of other sororities.

Betty Lenzini represented Sigma Kappa as Homecoming Queen Attendant; Liz McKinley and Linda Good, Cheerleaders; Genanne and Marilyn Engle, and Liz Hug, K-Dettes; Linda Good and Kitty Schutz, College Ushers; twelve Student Mentors; Betty Lenzini, President of Cardinal Key; Lorna Johnson, President of Blanton-Nason Dorm; and Pat Carney, President of W.R.A. Liz McKinley was chosen as Secretary of the Sophomore Class; Betty Lenzini is Student Council Secretary; and Pat Carney is Senior Class Council-woman. Betty Kern was chosen to represent the Senior Class as ECHO royalty.

The annual spring formal concluded a fine year for the sisters of Sigma

Kappa who live their motto: "One Heart, One Way."



Nancy Baldwin Sandy Campbell Pat Carney Carolee Clark Wendy Dorn Ardella Engle

Genanne Engle Marilyn Engle Iona Fleagle Debbie Fortel Joleen Fox Joy Fox

Lois Garden Linda Good Gloria Hainds Swano Hanasaki Nancy House Arlene Huff

Liz Hug Mary Jane Jackson Marjorie Janning Lorna Johnson Betty Kern Nancy Kissinge.

Linda Lawson

Betty Lenzini

Shelley Little

Joyce Lohrman

Dorothy Lowe

Peggy Marsh

Liz McKinley Twila Moore Marsha Nicholson Joellen Pedrick Joeta Prather Virginia Purdy

Pam Raible
Synda Richardson
Myra Ricks
Kitty Schutz
Carol Sears
Sara Shuford

Karen Strauch
Diana Tague
Virginia Thompson
Nancy Van Dusen
Sharon Vize
Sharry Wright





ΣΣΣ

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Founded at Longwood College

in 1898

Mu Chaptel founded in 1915

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained alumnae, national officers, and visiting chapters two times during the year. In the fall, the Tri Sigmas were hostess for the central regional meet held in conjunction with the first year of their triennial plan. They entertained six chapters and many alumnae. The event was held at the Holiday Inn.

In the spring, the chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary on the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College campus. Again they were visited by national officers and returning alumnae. They were founded on the campus on November 26, 1915; and on the national level, Sigma Sigma Sigma was established on April

20, 1898 at Farmville, Virginila.

After a most successful rush, twenty-three girls pledged to Tri Sigma. They were entertained oriental style at the "Mai Kai," and at the second party they joined "Alice in Wonderland."

In the spirit of Christmas giving, the Tri Sigmas delivered baskets of food to the needy and went caroling.

Many of the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma were active in A.C.E., S.N.E.A., Panhellenic; Nemo Singers, Newman Club, Elementary Chorus, Student Council, Student Social Committee, Cardinal Key, and many other organizations and activities.

Throughout the year, the Tri Sigmas shared the fun and excitement, and the loyalty of sisterhood: "Faith Unto Death."



Sponsor, Miss Whittom



President, Janet Conley



Jane Albertson Glenda Baker Barbara Baldwin Jeanne Bealmer Patricia Bentrup Janet Bethman

Linda Bevan
Deborah Bohon
Sharon Cassity
Laura Cheval
Jo Anne Cleaver
Janet Cornwell

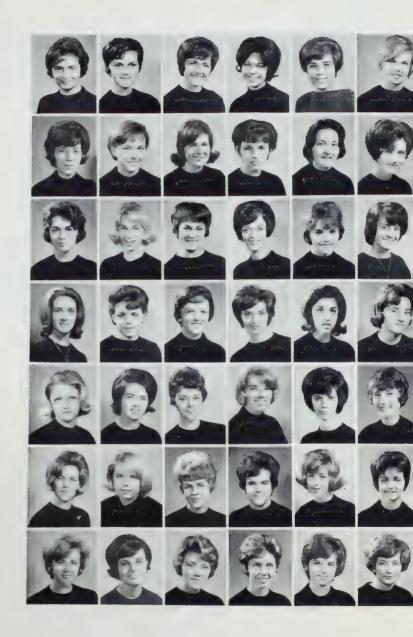
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Sandra Davis
Donna DeJong
Barbara DeVore
Cheri Dillman
Anne Dunavant

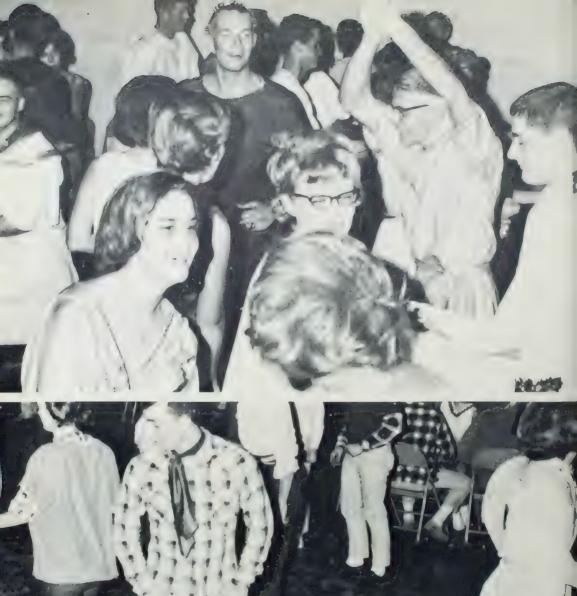
Nancy Durst
Patricia Ellis
Karen Foss
Carolyn Glover
Laura Gomez
Marilyn Holman

Sharon Holt
Sue Hunt
Linda Huntsman
Cindie Klauenburch
Barbara Lyddon
Patricia McConnell

Carol McCullough Barbara Mikulicz Janice Pinnell Mary Linda Rigby Virginia Robinson Catherine Shipp

Marjorie Starbuck
Beverly Taylor
Sandra Thompson
Jane Kay Thornburg
Tona Thornburg
Tammie Works









КАФ

Kappa Alpha Psi

Founded in 1911 at University of Indiana

Epsilon Eta Chapter founded in 1963

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, is the newest of the social-educational fraternities on our campus. Kappa Alpha Psi is an organization that was founded on the campus of the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Indiana Kappa Alpha Psi was presented with the school charter on December 5, 1963, by Dr. Walter H. Ryle.

Kappa Alpha Psi currently on our campus has an honor point ratio of 2.5 before a pledge can become an active member of the fraternity. This is the highest honor point ratio than is required by any other organization of its kind on campus. The men of Kappa Alpha Psi represent one of the proudest and finest fraternities in existence. As part of the organization's contribution to the effective continuance of American ideals, every year there is an Undergraduate Leadership Conference which attempts to prepare young, intelligent, and promising men to take their places as leaders of their communities. This is a conference, the likes of which are not known to many social-educational fraternities. Realizing its obligation to society, Kappa Alpha Psi strives constantly to develop the calibre of men that will bring both merit to the organization and the country.





L. Virdure, President



Kenneth Bazil
Charles Crump
Travis Fowler









Alpha Kappa Lambda Founded at University of California

in 1914 Xi Chapter founded in 1953

Alpha Kappa Lambda for 1964-65 has been a fraternity of increased. integrative development. A returning membership of thirty-five has enabled the group to begin an effective strengthening period. At homecoming, AKL's prize

winning float, designed by Bernie Thomas, reflected the efforts of the entire group. Under the leadership of David Norton, President, many additional facets necessary for a true fraternity life have been incorporated into the everyday life of an AKI.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

In sports, the intramural program under the direction of Roger Dye has been consistently improving. Ken Wright, social chairman, has developed unique ideas in presenting many successful parties. Our rush program enabled AKL to select twelve pledges whose evident quality was seen in their tactical maneuver of stealing the AKL super paddle.

Spring quarter 1965 will mark AKL's twelfth year on this campus; and for those who are not superstitious, our thirteenth year will be the greatest ever.



Sponsor, Dr. Gross



President, David Norton



Scott Bally Raymond Bang Michael Beggs Gary Bush Tom Dreyer

Roger Dye Gerald Fehr Kendall Fligg Gary Kappenhaver Ah-Ram Kotikula

Dean Logan Clif Mahin Larry Muir Ed Muller Ken Nelson

Rich Nirgenau Joe Norton Jim Orr Ivan Pagett Judd Palmer

Ed Porter

Larry Quisenberry

Rick Rabenau

Nick Sloop

Larry Smith

Randy Snell
Bernie Thomas
Gary Van Meter
Gerry Vanskike
Ken Wright





Phi Sigma Epsilon

Founded at Kansas State Teachers College in 1910

Gamma Chapter founded in 1927



Sponsor, Mr. Cole



144 President, Bob Lee

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The 1964-65 school year was another typical year for the Phi Sigs as they continued to accumulate various local and national awards.

The coveted President's Scholarship Cup, which was retired by Gamma Chapter last year, was again carried home for the fourth consecutive year with a chapter honor point ratio of 2.62. In national honors, the Phi Sigs received third place in scholarship and second place in chapter efficiency, missing first place by just 1/3 of a point.

A fraternity is only as good as its members, and over the years Gamma has placed top men in top student offices. Bob Lee not only served as President of Phi Sigma Epsilon, but was also President of Interfraternity Council, Nick Romanetz served as Vive-President of the Student Council, and Harry Libby was elected to the Council by the sophomore class. Moe Minervini served the junior class as President and candidate for Echo King.

Once again Phi Sigma Epsilon is proud of its unique ability to excel in scholarship and athletics. The men of Gamma continued their dominance of the tug-of-war, pulling home the title for the sixth consecutive time, sweeping first, second, and third places in the spring classic.

The Phi Sigs also showed their leadership on the gridiron by placing six men on the MIAA championship team. Brothers Mike Ballard, Bruce Craddock, Jim Ferral, Mike Fitzpatrick, Moe Minervini, and Paul Oakley combined to give Kirksville that added incentive.

All in all, it was another Phi Sig year on the campus of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.



Mike Ballard
Don Barnes
Dean Bates
Bob Beckett
Dennis Bielinski
Tom Bredensteiner

Woodson Brown
Nile Buffington
Frank Burkhart
Richard Craddock
Rick Cullers
Ron Cullers

Jack DiSalvo
Gary Dixon
Alan Driskell
James Dunlap
Jim Farrell
Del Fessenden

Mike Fitzpatrick
Jack Glaser
Stuart Golden
Richard Heady
Dan Hennessey
Dennis Hopkins

Steve Justus

Don Kehoe

Stan Klein

Charles Leach

Harry Libby

William Mertens

Cal Meyer Mike Mihalevich James Miller Larry C. Morgan Barry Morris John Munro

Al Naimo
Jim Palmer
Ron Parker
Terry Povendo
Wray Rieger
Nick Romanetz

Gail Sevier
Joseph Shamy
Kent Shields
Tony Sneed
Jim Struttman
Rick Swisher

Bill Watts
John Whelan
Terry Winget
Thomas Witt
Mike Works
Ed Zepka





Sigma Tau Gamma

Founded at Central Missouri State Teachers College in 1920

Beta Chapter founded in 1921

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The White Rose Banquet and Dance culminated another highly successful year for the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, the oldest social organization on the campus.

Beta chapter presented the first annual meeting of the fraternity's Missouri Province and held an Open House for returning alumni at Homecoming

as the chapter displayed its newly-redecorated house.

A rollicking 49ers Dance concluded the fall rush activities as 31 men pledged Sigma Tau Gamma in December. The sixth annual initiation banquet marked the end of their pledgeship in February when 26 brothers received their traditional blue tie.

Nate Frazee served the campus as Student Council President and Bill Severson headed the senior class. Joe Galkowski was the Echo king candidate for the seniors. Barry Bloom and Bill Severson headed the college delegation to the Mock U.N., and John Beary served as assistant editor of the yearbook. Keith Dinsmore was selected sports director of the fraternity magazine, the Saga; Don Rankin edited the student directory for Blue Key.

Sigma Taus also lent their services to varsity athletic teams with Walt Olinger, Paul Comer, and Lou Coco in football; Danny Wright in basketball;

Dan Menze in track; and Dennis Mueller in tennis.

An appreciation banquet in the spring honored Mr. John Goetze, who was retiring as sponsor after more than 20 years of service to the fraternity.



Sponsor, Mr. Ryle



President, Don Rankin



Robert Babcock
Richard Bailey
Jim Baker
Alan Barber
John Beary
Barry Bloom

Chris Bohon Jerry Brown Jack Chandler Ron Clawson Paul Comer Sal Costa

Dennis Davis
Ed DeLaney
Keith Dinsmore
Richard Elliott
Jerry Epperson
Harry Farr

Charles Foudree Nathan Frazee Dave Fritz Joe Galkowski Ervin Giachino Dave Gill

Dempsey Gottschalk
Dennis Gunter
Gary Hale
Mike Harper
Jerry Harris
Dennis Hengen

Gene Hertler Tom Horace Dick Huff Jack Jobe Gay King Steve Kircher

William LaTorre Henry Likes Dave Martin William McCourt Robert Moore Dennis Mueller

Roger Myers
Phil Noble
Gary Noel
Larry Noel
Edwin Phelps
John Pickering

Don Rankin
Dale Scott
Bill Severson
Larry Shelton
Thomas Shoopman
Rod Staggs

Ralph Stevener
Mike Trent
Winston Walker
Mike Walters
Larry Wilson
Dan Wright





Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan in 1899

Iota Gamma Chapter founded in 1962

Reinstated, 1964



Sponsor, Dr. L. Terry



148 President, John Connolly

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

At a banquet held September 19, Dr. Walter H. Ryle returned the charter to John Connolly, fraternity president, thus officially reinstating Iota-Gamma Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Thirty-two men returned, eager with enthusiasm, to prove Teke's worth to community and campus. The spirit of these men was amply displayed by 100 per cent participation in the blood drive, for which Teke received the Red Cross Bloodmobile Plaque.

The Teke float, with the theme "Special K---Packed with Go Power" won second place in the spirit division at the Homecoming parade. Following the game, an open house for returning alumni and their dates made homecoming a

memorable weekend for the Brotherhood.

In Intramurals, the TKE Knights won second place in fleetball. Dave Knes placed first in tennis singles, and he and Bob Baldes won second in doubles.

Tekes from Washington University helped make the Smoker a success The second annual Trojan Dance, featuring Greek costumes, terminated rusl season. Fifty-two men pledged Teke, a very satisfying result of the hard worl

of the original thirty-two.

Teke campus leaders this year included organization presidents Bob Byg Kappa Delta Pi; Greg Halsey, Historical Society; Ron Berrey, S.N.E.A. and Inter-Faith Council; Skip Barns, College Players; Keith Thomas, Band; John Connolly, Pi Kappa Delta; and Bob Aird, English Club. Also, Tekes were vice-presidents of the following: Bob Byg, Senior Class; Dave Knes, Historical Society; John DeNicola, Alpha Phi Omega. Dave Knes was yearbook editor, and Bob Aird was Senior Class Councilman.

For Iota-Gamma, this was a year of hard work, fun, but above all, ac-

complishment.



Above: Tug-of-War. Below: "TEKE HOUSE" at 415 E. Pierce.



Robert Aird Robert Baldes Brian Barkley Vernon Barns Ronald Berrey Larry Berryman

Tim Blickhan
Stacey Braswell
Robert Byg
Al Campora
John Connolly
Jerry Cook

Bob Cooney Vito DaLaura John DeNicola Duane Dorrell Roger Durham Jim England

Glenn Flasch John Frevert Dennis Hahn George Halsey Greg Halsey Ray Heaton

Mike Hern Steve Hines Lenny Hoffman Rudy Jacobsen Glenn Utrich Dave Knes

Dave Kuenzel Mike Maloney Javier Martinez Tom Masten Ken Mayfield Phil Millard

Dave Myers
Bob Nelson
Jim Page
Bill Paradis
John Phillips
Ed Putnam

Ray Raines
Richard Ray
Don Reece
Jim Rigby
Rich Schmid
Charles Shanks

Nolan Singleton
Dal Singer
Conrad Stempel
Keith Thomas
Terry Tomko
Norm Tooley

Glen Vanlandingham Jim Vukich Art Waggoner Joel Weinstein Bob Wells Glenn Wheeler









Row 1: Kenneth C. Sykes, sponsor; Nate Frazee, pres.; Nick Romanetz, v. pres; Betty Lenzini, sec.: Beth Kelly, treas; Dolly Steinmetz, Dave Norton, Louis Virdure. Row 2: Orin

Mock, Pat Carney, Louise Smith, Nancy Durst, Lou Coco, Harry Libby, Jeanie Coy, Kay Richard, Paul Redden.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1964-65 Student Council arrived in the fall ready to meet the challenges awaiting. Their functions began early in the quarter with the selection of a candidate for the American Royal Contest in Kansas City.

Then something new was added—an office! Campus problems were discussed and much planning was carried on within the walls of the newly established office in Kirk Building.

Ten student representatives joined the council after class elections, and a treasurer was elected.

Homecoming brought George Rank to the campus for the dance. His music provided the climax to a day when bands and colorful floats lined the streets, the Bulldogs achieved a vistory, and a new queen reigned. With everyone ready for more activity, the council started a series of student movies, including such films as Wheeler-Dealers and the Nutry Professor. The Christmas dance with Si Zentner's band, Christmas trees, crepe paper streamers, and dim lights was probably one of the most memorable events of the year.

With the beginning of a new year, the council embarked on more activity. The College Campus Bowl was reactivated, and Twirp Week, Campus Town Races, and Fun Festival were all worked into the school calendar. Student Council elections and the Echo Dance, at which the King and Queen were crowned, marked the end of the year for the 1964-65 Student Council

STUDENT SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Soon after Northeast Missouri State Teachers College opened its doors for the 1964-65 school year, the Student Social Committee was planning its course

of operations for the coming year.

The Committee is a group of students who are the secret behind the success of various social events. The members are selected by the Social Calendar Committee; three are members of the Student Council; and the chairman is the Student Council vice president, Nick Romanetz. The sponsor is Mrs. Ruth B. Beal, Dean of Women.

Parents' Day, the Faculty Christmas Party, and

Senior Day find these students serving refreshments at the events. The three big school dances—Homecoming, Christmas, and Echo—are planned by the Committee. This year's unique and beautiful decorations at the dances were the result of many hours of planning and decorating by the Committee.

Should each student prove to be a good Committee member during the year, he or she is presented with a citation of merit at the end of the year by the Student Council and Social Calendar Committee.

The Annual Garden Party is also sponsored by members of the Committee during the summer quarter.

Row 1: Ruth B. Beal, sponsor; Nick Romanetz, chairman; Dianne Bull, Nancy Durst, Marilyn Allen, Gayle Snyder, Pat Carney. Row 2: Bob Byg, Terry Strother, Eleanor Yackley,

Jeanie Coy, Stacey Braswell, Larry Morgan, Marilyn Black, Jerry Harris.





"Serving, I Live" - Blue Key Motto

Row 1: Eli F. Mittler, sponsor; Norman Clarkson, pres.; Cliff Howing, v. pres.; Bob Byg, rec. sec.; Jerrold R. Shouse. corres. sec.; Donald Marquardt, treas.; Kriete Hollrah, ser. at arms; Don Rankin, editor. Row 2: Jim Kinney, Larry G.

BLUE KEY

Chapters of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity are found on over 120 college and university campuses today. The Kirksville chapter received its charter in April, 1926, and since that time has served as an honor fraternity on campus by offering membership to a limited number of students who are selected on the basis of character, scholarship, and service to the college.

In addition, Blue Key is a service organization with the motto, "Serving I Live." Each year, the Kirks-ville chapter publishes the Student Directory and directs the homecoming parade.

"Serving, I Live" - Blue Key Motto

Smith, Jim Fike, David Karel, John Phillips, Larry Wilson. Row 3: Camille Price, James Roettger, Benny Wood, Tony Knizel, Michael Winecup, John Beary.





Row 1: Betty Lenzini, pres.; Dolly Steinmetz. v. pres.; Marilyn Black, sec.; Willa Ruth Hall, treas.; Betty Kern, Arlene Huff. Barbara Lyddon, Jean Traxler, Joyce Flowers. Row 2: Sue Davis, Fran Tieman, Linda Moore, Linda Robinson, Kathleen

Dawkins, Linda Luther, Genanne Engle. Row 3: Debbie Fortel, Patricia Veres, hist.; Eleanor Yackley, Mary Richardson, Jane Miller, Penny Briggs, co-hist.; Beth Padget.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key is a national honorary service organization for college women, and is a sister organization to Blue Key. Membership is limited to 25 women chosen on the basis of service, scholarship, leadership, and character. The members are nominated by the chapter and are selected by a faculty committee.

Selling Homecoming buttons, doing welfare work, and providing a scholarship for a deserving girl are only a few of the many services and activities carried out by Cardinal Key. This year a large clock was donated for use in the reading room of Pickler Me-

morial Library.



STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The local Student National Education Association includes 405 prospective teachers who take part in the largest student organization on campus. The programs are planned by the students and help the members to prepare for their teaching careers. The outstanding program for the 1964-65 school year was the freshman assembly that was sponsored by S.N.E.A. and presented by the Oral Interpreters.

S.N.E.A. is the professional association for college and university students who are preparing for a teach-

ing career. All members are also members of the state education association. Each member has the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of associate membership in these professional organizations. Dr. Mittler and Dr. Lindsey are the sponsors of the S.N.E.A. chapter on campus.

Many prospective teachers in the group attended the S.N.E.A. state meeting in Kansas City that was held in conjunction with the Missouri State Teachers Association annual convention.



Ronald M. Berrey President



Eleanor Yackley First Vice President



Jerrold R. Shouse Second Vice President



Fran Tieman Secretary

Barbara Biggar Treasurer

Roberta Snowbarger Reporter

Dolly Steinmetz Historian

Dr. Eli F. Mittler Sponsor











Row 1: James Couch, Sharon Riley, Carol Wieman, Judy Ward, Vicki Allen, Willa Ruth Hall, Judy Marquardt, Jean Traxler, Betty Sielschott, Carol Irvin, Genanne Engle, Cheryl Lauffer, Betty Lenzini, Cheryl Kincaid, Priscilla Freeman, James Wilke. Row 2: Carol Adams, Mary Dittmer, Penny Briggs, Nancy Rae, Margaret Plattenberger, Jewell Duffey, Myrna Boltz, Sandra Matthew, Wilmetta Lee Baker, Lois Hickman, Ann Vaughn, Judy Harris, Marilyn Roudabush, Susan Mitchell, Cheryl Morris, Barry Clawson. Row 3: Joyce

Row 1: Jessie Snyder, Ellen Korsgaard, Carol Clark, Gayle Miller, Mary Jo Hayes, Janet Anderson, Sandi Pickett, Joan Moore, Sharon Talbert, Mary Pendleton, Pat Harker. Row 2: Sharon Kay Simbro. Mary Rigby, Willa Holmes, Sandra Miller, Marian Ruth Beal. Karen Rockwood, Melicent Ayers, Mary Martha Griffith, Janet Flesch, Katherine Griffith, Barb Wickless, Sandy Hume, Eileen Early, Shirley Carr, Susan Rolls, Judith Page, Sally Minear, Rose Marie Williams, Row 3: Anne Dunavant, Nancy Durst, Barbara Baldwin, Patricia Veres, Linda Holmes, Kathleen Dawkins, Anne Bryant, Dianne Bull, Sharon Saffell, Barbara Wright, Sally Domsalla, Addie Kay James, Julie Moore, Sue Davis, Nancy Curtis,

Karaff, Mary Jackson, Marilyn Black, Linda Robinson, Enid Morrow, Beth Padget, Marilyn Miller, Beth Kelly, Marilynn Millor, Nikki Maack, Kathy Morgenstern, Betty Wegener, Nancy Statler, Marlus Houska, Jerold J. Kauzlarich, Row 4: Gary Van Meter, David E. Norton, Ken Wright, Bernard Thomas, Jon Sadler, Terry Simmons, Winston Bailey, Lloyd Deahl, Dave Meyer, Henry Johnson, Jr., Wayne McCombs, Scott Bally, John Lunsford, Jim Kinney, Larry G. Smith.

Funice Ogden, Shirley Van Dalen, Jeanne Bealmer, Ruth Ann Edniondson. Row 4: Sharron Kay Bishop, Carola Sturgeon, Mark Van Zante, Greg Halsey, David Kirchner, Chuck Leach. Bill Schmidt, Rex Klinger, Charles Broemser, Richard Weikert, James Schmitz, Wayne Hardy, Johnny Mathis, Steve Honowitz, Fred Howe Coulter, Thelma Duncan, Row 5: Earl W. Carpenter, Camille Price, Arnold Gilden, Sam Lafrenz, Dallas Singer, Jim Rigby, Robert Buchanan, Kent Shields, Gary Mauck, Dale L. Cox, Charles M. Looney, Harry W. Byrum, Charles Wester, Glenn Flasch, Richard Burns, James A. Stewart.





Row 1: Bob Byg, pres.; Mary Richardson, v. pres.; Willa Ruth Hall, sec.; Roberta Snowbarger, treas.; Linda Luther, hist.; Arlene Huff, Jean Traxler, Betty Toops, Carol McCart, Sara Seaman, Sandra Leino, Genanne Engle, Carol Adams, Barbara O'Brien, Barry Clawson, Row 2: Debbie Fortel, Nancy Lindley, Sandra Miller, Marilyn Black, Penny Briggs, Betty Ferguson, Susan Rolls, Carola Sturgeon, JoAnn Reagan, Joyce North,

Nancy Rae, Sandra Jane Ownbey. Row 3: Margaret Plattenberger, Kerry Ratliff, Julie Moore, Karen Rockwood, David Karel, Pauline D. Knobbs, sponsor; Mary Jo Hayes, Marilyn Miller, Linda Moore, Jane Miller, Dolly Steinmetz. Row 4: Earl W. Carpenter, James A. Stewart, Raymond E. Schoch, Nicholas J. Pauly, James E. Miller.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary professional educational fraternity. Members are selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. To qualify for selection, a student must be at least a junior, must have an honor point ratio of 3.0, and have completed five hours of educational courses.

Kappa Delta Pi, under the sponsorship of Dr. Knobbs, seeks to recognize outstanding contributions to education. It encourages and rewards high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. One of the ways this is fulfilled is through a twenty-five dollar scholarship given to a sophomore student showing promise in the field of education.

Activities include an annual banquet to welcome new members, sending a Christmas gift box to Fulton State Hospital, participating in Campus Bowl, and the twice-monthly meetings.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ACE, the Association for Childhood Education, is an organization for all students who wish to promote the education of young children in the school, home, and community.

Programs at ACE meetings have included guest speakers discussing creativity in the classroom, con-

servation education, jobs for the beginning teacher, teaching underprivileged children, foreign language in the elementary school and helping beginners.

The primary effort of ACE members this year was the state convention of ACE held on our campus in May.

Row 1: Willie Whitson, sponsor; Grace McReynolds, sponsor; Joyce North, sec.; Marjorie Janning, v. pres.; Nate Frazec, treas.; Myna Cole, Carol Adams, Sue Waterhouse, Willa Ruth Hall, Cheryl Lauffer. Row 2: Jean Miller, Nancy Statler, Marian Ruth Beal, Marilyn Holman, Karen Rockwood, Sidna Richardson, Jolene Weber, Nancy Rae, Mary Martha Griffith,

Marjorie Jarrell, Melicent Ayers, Row 3: Sharron Kay Bishop, Kathleen Dawkins, Jeannette Cox, Addie Kay James, Beth Kelly, Carl Sparks, Charles Wester, Larry Amen, Gail Shelton, Charlotte Henry, Gloria Kromminga, Kerry Ratliff, Jan Cornwell





Row 1: Max E. Bell, sponsor; Bob Fenlon, pres.; James Roettger, v. pres.; Mildred Holman, sec.; Patti Knecht, Linda Miller, Willa Ruth Hall, Jean Traxler, Linda Brummitt, Carol McCart, Jerold J. Kauzlarich, Jerrold R. Shouse, Earl W. Carpenter, Row 2: Kathleen Dawkins, Gary O. Dixon, Mary Dittmer, Dolly Steinmetz, Mary Jo Hayes, Eleanor Yackley, Lois Hickman, Roberta Snowbarger, Mary Richardson, Penny Briggs, Arlene Huff, Swano Hanasaki, Barbara O'Brien, Suzanne Hoffmann, Myra Ricks, Row 3: Janet Flesch, Jane Miller, Nancy Hitt, Linda Moore, Joan Wasylenko, Rick Rabenau, Cliff Howing, Glenn Flasch, Shirley Forney, Wil-

metta Baker, Virginia Purdy, Debbie Fortel, Sandra Leino, Beth Padget, JoAnn Reagan. Row 4: Chris Carskadon, Marilyn Miller, Olivene Baker, Carola Sturgeon, Betty Wegener, John Phillips, Melvin McCollum, Robert Buchanan, Thomas Bingman, Johnny Mathis, Wayne Garkie, Jim Brent, James Couch, Barry Clawson, Divid Kirchner, Camille Price. Row 5: Bob Byg, John Beary, Harry Libby, Kent Shields, Jerry Edwards, David Meyer, Dale Cox, Benny Wood, Tony Knizel, Henry Johnson, John Jones, Roger Morris, Roger McPherson, Charles Milder, James F. Milder, James

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Professor Byron Cosby, college Business Administrator, founded Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma on this campus February 26, 1930. The organization is "to give preferment and honor to those who have struggled and set up a high standard of scholarship,

fine thinking and ideals, and correct spiritual values."

High school salutatorians and valedictorians may become associate members their Freshman year. Maintaining a 3.0 or better average for three consecutive quarters is the requirement for master membership.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa is an International Professional Educational Honorary Fraternity for Men.

The chief purpose of Phi Delta Kappa is to promote free public education as an essential to the

Row I: Noah P. Richardson, Eli F. Mittler, Pete Nicoletti. Walter H. Ryle, Walter A. Browne, Charles J. Elam, Wray M. Rieger, Lowell Priebe, D. D. Nothdurft, Tom Duden. Row 2: Don Deaver, Forest L. Crooks, Frank Colton, Paul VanDyke, Kenneth Serfass, Duane R. Cole, Roland F. Nagel,

development and maintenance of a democracy. Its motto is "Leadership—Service—Research."

Meetings are held monthly during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

James Dougherty, Thomas B. Songster, Joseph P. Dolan. Row 3: George W. Hermann, Marlow Ediger, Orville E. Bowers, Clifton R. Bell, James Preston, C. Hugh Gardner, Ralph Pink, Henry M. Boucher, Robert M. Wright.





Row 1: Dr. Bulgin, sponsor; Mary Waelder, Martha Miller, Sam Craghead, state v. pres.; David Karel, pres.; Cheryl Simmons, sec.; Suzanne Lary, treas.; John C. Parcell, v. pres.; Charles K. Shanks, Pat Sterrett, Gretchen VanGorp. Row 2: Craig Bullis, Nell Rosenthal, Donna Coleman, Betty Wegener, Carola Sturgeon, Marsha Nicholson, Connie Meeker, Nancy Golden, Sherry Anspach, Kay Bruner. Row 3: Rex Klinger,

Jerry Epperson, co-reporter: Roger McHenry, Eric A. Miller, Wilma Mettes, Sharon Gamache, Carolyn Meyer, Janice Pinnell, Marilyn Black, Rebecca Foreman. Row 4: Carl Schmidt. John Noah Whitt, Jr., Tim Blickhan, co-reporter; Jerry Cottingham, Wiley Pratt, Terry Smelcer, James Ralph Miller, Ronald Johnson.

AEOLIAN CLUB

The Aeolian Club is a social-professional organization for students interested in music. A picnic in the fall, a banquet in the spring, the Missouri Music Education Association convention, and programs of musical

interest provide worthwhile activities for the members of the club. Aeolian Club members also help the Music Department at receptions and recitals.

ELEMENTARY MAJORS CHORUS

A new opportunity for future elementary school teachers is offered by the Elementary Majors Chorus. This group was formed this year, and is under the direction of Mrs. Claudine Triplett.

Row 1: Claudine Triplett, director; Betty Anne Juett, Cheri Dillman, Myrna Cole, Kay Barton, Marilyn McNally, Linda Rowland, Mary Efthim, Jolene Weber, Estella Arnold, Thelma Brokaw, Lynn Shelton, Priscilla Freeman, Mary Rigby. Row 2: Janet Conley, Sharon Stone, Jaye Oard, Marlus Houska, Jeanie Ranney, Sidna Richardson, Pat Harker, Evelyn

The chorus provides an opportunity to learn more about music on the elementary level and allows an informal exchange of ideas. The group did an excellent job of singing at the Christmas Tea.

Shiraki Jeanne Thomas, Jewell Duffey, Joyce North, Sharon Williams, Nancy Curtis, Sandra McElroy. Row 3: Sue Waterhouse, Jane Atwood, Connie Elson, Beth Kelly, Gail Shelton, Judith Day, Ruth Copeland, Wilma Grant, Karen Poecker, Jan Cornwell, Addie Kay James, Nancy Ericson, Judy Harris.





ORCHESTRA

NEMO SINGERS

Row 1: Linda Boreman, Kay Bruner, Nell Rosenthal, Nancy Miller, Dixie Christy, Martha Miller, Pat Johnson, Judy Eggleston, Carol Wheelock, Linda Gottman, Sue Jones, Judy Lenardson, Dr. Kenneth Miller. Row 2: Pam Roark, Janet Conley, Rebecca Foreman, Jonean Ratliff, Ellen Ellis, Wilma Mettes, Marilyn Black, v. pres.; Lorna Johnson, Sharon Gamache, Carolyn Meyer, Carol Ross, Jeanne Bealmer. Row 3: Wayne Hardy. David Cate, John Tillotson, David Kuhlman. Eric Miller, John Whitt, John Parcell. David Parrish, John Creaseman, Gary Crank, Jim Worfell, Barry Bloom, Don Keeler, Terry Smelcer, pres.; John Page, Ed Phelps.





CLARINET CHOIR

Row 1: Betty Wegener, Larry Smith, Jerry Cottingham, Andy Smith, David Karel, Jerrold Epperson, Nancy Golden, Richard Vestal, Allen Heaberlin, Beth Myers, Carl Schmidt. Row 2: Dr. Richard Weerts, Charles Shanks, Judy Hall, Gerald Reed.

David Cate, Cheryl Lauffer, Nancy Parrish, Gerald Reisinger, Craig Bullis, Janice Pinnell, John Page, Dixie Christy, Sam Craghead, Tim Blickhan.





Row 1: Betty Wegener, David Karel, Craig Bullis, Larry G. Smith, John Page, Jerry Cottingham, Jerry Price, Carl Schmidt, Andy Smith, Marilyn Gordon, Jerry Epperson, Nancy Golden, John Graham, Pat Sterrett. Row 2: Janice Pinnell, Nancy Parrish, Gerald W. Reed, Judy Hall, Mary Waelder, Carola

Sturgeon, James R. Shanks, Cheryl Lauffer, Sam Craghead, Alvin Richard Wallace, Dennis Scalf, Ronda Willingham. Holly Carr, Carla Phillips, Nancy Heaton, Janeen Weeks, Connie Meeker, H. Alan Trask Row 3: Gerald Yarrington, Donna Coleman, Ronald Johnson, Craig Wilkins, Norman

TEACHERS COLLEGE BAND



David Karel, Cheryl Simmons, John Parcell, Suzanne Lary.



Tooley, Charles Shanks, William Bruner, Rex Klinger, Mike Newman, John Creasman, John C. Parcell, Gerald Hoffman, Denny Davis, Marsha Nicholson, Michael Flanagan, Tommy Jones, Elaine Davis, Gretchen Van Gorp, Barbara Vaughn,

Tim Blickhan, Row 4: Ginger Nitti, Gaye Lynn Vansickle, Gary Ross Koppenhaver, William Stephens, Harold Willis, James R. Miller, Mary Dittmer, D. G. Ledford, Keith Thomas, James Hogan, Len Smith, Don Cable, Suzanne Lary.

MAJORETTES



Row 1: Nancy Iambert, Linda Luther, Mary Jane Millemon. Row 2: Vicki Moore, Marsha Erickson, Jean Arbutina.

PI OMEGA PI

Alpha Chapter of Pi Omega Pi was founded by Dr. P. O. Selby in 1923. Since that time, Pi Omega Pi has become a national organization for students and teachers in the business education profession, and is recognized as an outstanding honor society.

Six members of Alpha Chapter attended the Biennial Delegate Convention of Pi Omega Pi held in Chicago December 28-30, 1964. Dr. Selby was an honored guest at the banquet and delivered a short message to the delegates.

Pi Omega Pi meetings give students and faculty members in the Business education Department an opportunity to get better acquainted and to enjoy the fellowship with others in their profession.

Row 1: Ralph Stevener, reporter; Linda Robinson, pres.; Marilyn Miller, sec.; Sandra Miller, treas.; Genanne Engle, v. pres.; Jane Ownbey, Sue Wilkins, Sally Minear, Judy Marquardt, Jean Traxler, Betty Toops, Betty Lenzini. Row 2: Mary Jo Hayes, Susan Rolls, Enid Morrow, Janet Rabe, Jaunette Switzer, Betty Seamster, Linda Luther, Anne Bryant, Linda Holmes, Eleanor Yackley, Janet Anderson. Row 3: Sharon Riley, Mary Lee Kaiman, Louise Smith, Dan Court, Dale Cox, Gary DeVore, Bernard Thomas, Kaye Howerton, Betty Kern, Beth Padget, Mildred Spencer.





Row 1: Guyla Crist, Carol Fergason, rec. sec.; Janet Learned, treas.; Jean Kraus, pres.; Robert Schwartz, v. pres.; Donna Hickman, hist.; William Unger, sponsor; Willa Ruth Hall. cor. sec.; JoAnn Lindsey. Row 2: Bob Byg, Dale Threlkeld,

Melvin Shaver, Ron Hediger, Mike Bradley, Ivan Pagett, Gary Childers, ser. at arms; Roger Durham, Gary Hale, Larry Million, Janet Yates, Gayle Snyder, Terry Conner.

HONORARY ART CLUB

Besides working on floats, painting outside in subzero weather, doing stage design for Christmas programs, staying up until the wee hours of the morning putting finishing touches on an oil, or getting printing ink smeared on clothes, art majors do unite. The Honorary Art Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. William Unger, serves this purpose.

The Art Club attempts to help art majors and

minors to recognize the value of their field and to unite all the fine arts. The programs at the meetings promote this through lectures, discussion of pictures, painting with oil (everyone participating), and members and guest speakers sharing new ideas with the group.

The Honorary Art Club is open to art majors and minors who have attained an honor point ratio of 3.0 in art courses.



Row 1: Sherod J. Collins, sponsor; John Connolly, pres.; Betty Lenzini, sec. Row 2: Karen Douglas, Spencer Ballard, Jo Motter, Barb Wickless.

PI KAPPA DELTA

For an activity which stimulates the mind there is none more rewarding or challenging than debate. But, whether it be debate, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking the goal might well be Pi Kappa Delta.

Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is an Honorary Forensic Society. It holds as its purpose the hopes of stimulating progress in and to further the interest of intercollegiate speech activities and communication. It also provides a functional leadership training for life, encourages a spirit of fellowship, brotherly cooperation, and an incentive for achievement.

Besides traveling widely throughout the year, members of the chapter were host to the 25th annual NEMSTC midwest Speech Tournament, and sponsored the School's Regents Debate Award.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club was organized last year at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College by students interested in alerting themselves to current teaching problems, fostering good English usage and creative writing, and encouraging the reading and interpretation of literature.

Row 1: Loren Grissom, sponsor; Michael Sheridan, v. pres.; Mary Westberg, sec.; Sandra Leino, treas.; Linda Moore, Sandra Matthew, Mary Kate Young. Row 2: Helene Briegel, Kathy Morgenstern, JoAnn Reagan, Jim Steffensmeier, Michael Cloyd, Gary Mauck, Camille Price, Cheryl Brammer, Sandra Rule.





Row 1: Sherod J. Collins, sponsor; Robert L. Miller, v. pres.; Melody Conner, treas.; Gloria Jordan, Dianne Bull, Maxine Shinn, Laurie Chehval. Row 2: Scott Bally, Eddy Dodson,

J. D. Gooding, Darell Havener, Steve Newlin, Barbara Baldwin, Sue Davis, Cheryl Kincaid, Sarah States.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players are the center of live theatre on Campus. This organization creates the opportunity for interested students to learn and participate in all aspects of the live theatre. This includes acting, building sets, and the other important tasks that are part of a production.

The College Players have presented "The Twelfth

Night" and "No Exit" directed by Mr. J. G. Severns, and "The Room" directed by Mr. Vincent Stewart. The Players also received and accepted an invitation to present "No Exit" in St. Louis.

In an effort to promote culture on the college campus, the College Players sponsor the Film Club, which is the showing of some of the best foreign films.

ORAL INTERPRETERS

To read with greater understanding, the purpose of the Oral Interpreters, has been carried out by both public and private reading hours. Highlights of the year include a program given by Kenneth Janes, an Englishman, who is director of theatre for Barnard College in New York. Other programs were the annual Christmas reading hour entitled "Once a Year," "And Gladly Teach," and "Animals Can't Talk."

Row 1: Mary Westberg, treas.; Sue Davis, hist.; Cheryl Kincaid, Barbara Baldwin, Joyce Lohrman, Karen Douglas, Sandra Rule, Debbie Fortel. Row 2: Barbara Wright, Terry

Members of the group have matched their skill as oral interpreters against other interpreters in the Midwest Speech Tournament and the Hawthorn Interpretation Festival. The club was organized in 1958. Members must have had the oral interpretation class or be currently enrolled. Dr. Elizabeth Worrell is the sponsor of this organization.

Strother, Leo Baskett, Linda Moore, Ron Berrey, Steve Newlin, Bob Flanagan, Scott Bally, Liz Hug, Betty Kem, Gloria Jordan.





Row 1: Gilbert C. Kohlenberg, Nikki Maack, Carolyn Sultzman, Jeanette Williamson, Greg Halsey. Row 2: Dave Knes,

Bob Baldes, Larry Berryman, Margaret Lee, Karen Huckabee, Lloyd Kasow, James Schmitz.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Historical Society has the distinguished reputation of being the oldest organization on campus. Founded November, 1906, it has, since that time, provided fellowship for those who share a common interest in history.

Its purpose is to provide each member with stimulative, informative material designed to supplement his knowledge of history through programs featuring speakers, pertinent films, and panel discussions. The Society also has an annual excursion to a location of historical interest which is both educational and enjoyable for all concerned.

The Historical Society welcomes any collegian or faculty member who is interested in history and desires to be associated with others who share his interest.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture Club was formally organized in the fall of 1935. The purpose of the club is to create interest in agriculture and in the teaching of agriculture as a vocation. In 1948, the Ag Club received a charter from the college to operate as a professional-social organization.

Many activities have been undertaken by this organization since it was founded; barnwarmings, Row 1: L. R. Kuhlman, adviser; Max Wolf, pres.; D. G. Ledford, v. pres.; Donald Lincoln, sec.-treas.; John Suchland, Olin Derry. Row 2: Jerry Cook, Lewis M. Carter, Herbert

picnics, and chili suppers were all on the calendar for many years.

Participation in Harvest Festivals and the Northeast Missouri Fair at Kirksville have also been part of the annual Ag Club program. The club has consistently participated in conducting F.F.A. contests for high school students of northeast Missouri.

Barrett, Gayle Stuart, Phil Holmes, James Spencer, Stanley Robinson.





Row 1: Michaela Ann Kilroy, clerk: Bob Fenlon, presiding judge; Cliff Howing, associate judge. Row 2: Randall Relford,

Larry Berryman, Michael Winecup.

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club was founded in 1961 under the sponsorshop of Professor William H. Hatcher and has developed into one of the finest organizations on campus. Its highly spirited discussions on a wide variety of topics have gained a high reputation among both faculty and students, and these discussions serve

to enrich the student's education and give him a chance to voice his opinions on important issues. The club has also invited guest speakers to the campus, and sponsors a delegation to the Missouri Intercollegiate State Legislature which is held in Jefferson City early in May.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The purpose of the Young Democrats Club is to provide support for the Democratic party and information for those seeking to enrich their lives as

Row 1: Tom Motley, pres.; Rick Rabenau, v. pres.: Michaela Kilroy, sec.; Marcy Kaiser, treas.; Karen Huckabee, Wanda Blakemore, Linda Miller. Row 2: John Beary, Gina Vetter, Jeanne Bealmer, Marilyn Roudabush, Janet Flesch, Carole citzens of America. This year debates were held, films shown, and speakers were presented at the meetings to stimulate the interest of members of the organization.

Schulten, Harold Simpson, Dennis Blakemore, James Couch. Row 3: Phillip C. Noble, Barry Bloom, Dave F. Martin, Ed Zepka, Harry Libby, Pete Geloso, Randall Relford, Louis Virdure, Howard Dearing.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

"Goldwater in '68"? Who knows? In any event, NEMSTC's Young Republican support can be taken for granted. The Young Republican Club was organized to provide an outlet for students interested in good government under Republician principles and

who have lent their service to the party's candidates, both on the national and local levels. This work is carried on in order that the organization's members, as well as others, become better informed citizens.



Row 1: Noah P. Richardson, sponsor; Cliff Howing, pres.; Jerrold R. Shouse, v. pres.; Linda Kapfer, sec.; Nancy Hitt, treas.; Michael Winecup, sgt. at arms; Bob Fenlon. Row 2:

Jim Page, Franklin Meglio, Dianne Bull, Gary Kapfer, John Kopp, Benny Wood. Row 3: David Knes, Jim England, Stacey Braswell, Edward Porter, Kenneth Polston.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Handymen around the campus, the Industrial Arts Club performs numerous services for the college. These jacks-of-all trades assist with spring F.F.A. contests and parent's day activities, and are always on hand to help with work ranging from building new trophy cases to wiring public address systems.

Another prominent feature of the I.A. Club is taking first prize each year for their unique, mechanical float at the annual Homecoming parade. This year the

float also won the prize for the best over-all float.

Climaxing the year's work, each member looks forward to the annual spring trip to a large industrial center to tour diversified factories and plants.

The Industrial Arts Club, a social-professional organization, seeks to provide instructive programs and to encourage an advancement in the industrial education field.



Row 1: Duane R. Cole, sponsor; David E. Norton, reporter; Robert Babcock, sec.; David Herring, treas.; Jerry Brookhart, v. pres.; Barry Clawson, pres.; Walter Schroeder, Bill D. Littrell, James Couch. Row 2: John Lunsford, Ken Niekamp, Charles Milder, Richard Burns, Russell Hollowell, Donald

Linke, William F. Flynn, Jerry Butler. Row 3: John Golob, Terry Simmons, Winston Bailey, Bernard Singleton, Lloyd Deahl, Earl Stephens, Merlyn Petersmeyer, Larry Collins, Jon Sadler, Ray D. Barrows, Henry A. Bower.

Row 1: Linda Swailes, Margaret Biggs, Betty Conley. Row 2: Vivian Moots, Waynella Uhland, Janet Wood, Virginia Robinson.

Row 1: Delores Miller, Linda Parker, Brenda Thomas, Marilyn Plumlee, Barbara Delaney, Row 2: Wauneta Salter, Karen F.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

The Northeast Missouri State Teachers College Nursing Program is accredited by the Missouri State Board of Nursing. The graduate will have a Bachelor of Science degree, nursing major, and will be permitted to take the state examination for registration, (R.N.). The college has complete jurisdiction of the program of education for professional nursing which includes methods and hours in instruction, clinical assignment, supervision and evaluation of the students by the nursing faculty. The affiliating institutions are Grim-Smith, Laughlin, and Kirksville Osteopathic Hospitals in Kirksville, and Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Hospital in Macon, Missouri. These hospitals, with a combined capacity of 350 beds, and associated clinics, provide experience in all institutional nursing services. Public Health Nursing experience is from the district office of the Missouri Division of Health at Macon and local clinics. The graduate of this program is prepared for staff nursing and is eligible for postgraduate study in any nursing area. Students must maintain a 2.2 honor point ratio.

The objectives of the Student Nursing Program are: to prepare professional nurses to serve the expanding needs of humanity in health and disease, and to Offer additional preparation in school nursing and techniques of health education.

Spratt, Patricia Venezia, Janice Leggett, Lorene Prat, Louise Schwaner, Roberta Chornock.





Row 1: Mrs. Dorothy S. Pearson, sponsor: JoEllen Hays, pres.; Myrna Boltz, sec.; Carol Lockwood, treas.; Adeline Fosdick, reporter; Marcy Kaiser, Joan Moore, Donna Beth Delong, Roberta DelVecchio, Janie Albertson, Jean Primm, Beverly Noe, Carolyn Santee. Row 2: Ruth E. Ray, Sally Minear, Sharon Kay Simbro, Susan Rolls, Carol Irvin, Jeanette Coffman, Linda Brummitt, Carol Jackson, Margaret Lutz, Charlene Pittman, Marlus Houska, Barbara Biggar, state pres.; Helen

Brown, Elizabeth Wilson, sponsor; Charlotte Revelle, sponsor; Shirley Sheeder, Kae Kirker, Wanda Mettes, Vera Hendricks, Janet Elaine Gregg, M. Kathleen Yowell, Anita Lynne Brenizer, Mary Lou Neil, Barbara Joann Mudd, Pat Langford, Katherine Griffith, Mary Martha Griffith, Row 4: Janice Adams, Lois Hickman, Vicki Klug, Beth Kelly, Joyce Karaff, Pat Shafer, Olivene Baker, Karen Gragg, Sharon Saffell, Penny Briggs, Lynn Hill, Jane Beilstein, Sandi Pickett.

COLHECON CLUB

The Colhecon Club membership consists of college students interested in professional home economics and homemaking. Along with social meetings, Colhecon strives to promote the professional benefits of a home economics career.

During the year, Colhecon sponsored such diverse activities as a get-acquainted picnic and was hostess at a State Colhecon Workshop in September; the initiation of forty-theree new members in November; a Christmas Party featuring Dr. Flora MaGee giving the history of Colhecon; a special career night in January with speakers from such fields as interior design, home economics, journalism, and institutional cooking. In February, Colhecon sponsors a formal tea with the home economics students of the local high school as guests of honor. April is the month for the annual spring banquet, when outstanding students in home economics are honored. The year's activities are concluded with a farewell party for the seniors in May.

Through the year Colhecon members work with the thought that "The reward for a job well done is having done it."



Row 1: Eugene Smith, sponsor; Dale Burleson, treas.; Roberta Snowbarger, sec.; Mary Jackson, Janet Flesch, Linda Gottman, Margaret Plattenberger, Margaret Groff, Row 2: Patricia Knecht, Allen Egbert, Tim Chambers, Jerry Ledbetter, Roger

Morris, John Beary, James F. Miller, Carol Wieman. Row 3: Paul C. Yue, Johnny Mathis, Sam Fleak, Dave Meyer, Benny Wood, Wayne Bradfield, Mary Dittmer, Sherryl Wilken.

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta is the national honorary science society on campus. To be eligible for membership, a student must be majoring in natural sciences or mathematics and must maintain a high degree of scholarship in these fields.

A program is presented at each meeting by a

member of the science faculty. The group participates in the annual fair of the Missouri Academy of Science.

The aims of the organization are to encourage continuing advancement in the field of science, to promote and recognize scholastic achievement, and to foster friendly social activities.

PRE-OSTEOPATHIC CLUB

The Pre-Osteopathic club offers its members a program of professional and social structure.

The activities included in the club's program are: human anatomy demonstrations at KCOS, lectures and demonstrations by visiting professional men, professional movies, etc.

Row 1: Dennis J. Hey, pres.; Daniel P. Bonetzky, v. pres.; Barbara K. Baines, sec.-treas.; Janet Flesch, corres. sec.; M. Kathleen Reese, Richard Sahlhoff, Marvin J. Berman, Don

The club annually holds a Christmas Banquet; spring picnic at the lake; and is encouraged to attend activities of the KCOS fraternities.

As future doctors, the members are constantly searching for new ways to prepare themselves for their responsibilities as future physicians.

Smith. Row 2: Franklin D. Meglio, Victor H. Kaylarian, Roger D. Morris, Bill Bartlett, Dick Huff, Robert M. Luker, Gerald R. Deves, Loren H. Rex.





Row 1: Glenda Rhoads, sponsor; Myrna Boltz, pres.; Roxana Wehmeyer, v. pres.; Thomas Bingman, sec-treas. Row 2: Betty

Lenzini, Danny Wilford, Sam Fleak, JoAnn Loague.

4-H CLUB

The 4-H'ers on the campus filled their year with speakers, slides, social hours, and business meetings. Through discussions of the various aspects of Missouri State Club Week, members shared ideas, problems, and experiences to help them become better citizens. Through these activities they fulfilled their purpose of developing individuality and initiative in the youth of

America as well as to promote and strengthen citizenship and leadership. Thus, they live up to their motto "To Make the Best Better."

The year's program was highlighted by a talk by the International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to New Zealand, career explorations, and safety, first aid, and fall-out shelter precautions.

K-CLUB

K-Club celebrates its fiftieth anniversary on the NEMSTC campus this year. It was founded in 1915 as a social-professional organization to establish and maintain good public relations between athletes of the college and the students, faculty, and people of Northeast Missouri and surrounding states. This is accomplished by united action toward healthy and enthusiastic promotion of worthy projects and activities.

Row 1: Ralph Pink, sponsor; Jim Dattilo, T. J. Jackson, Rich Rhodes, v. pres.; Maurice Minervini, Hank Kaufmann. Row 2: Lloyd Brown, Dave Martin, James B. Pound, Calvin Mever.

K-Club gives the R. E. Valentine Memorial Scholarship to the member with the highest honor point ratio for each quarter. The money for the scholarship is raised by selling candy in the fall. K-Club annually presents Life-Time passes for all athletic contests to K-Club alumni. Proceeds from the 50th Anniversary Benefit Dance will be used for the R. E. Valentine Scholarship fund.

reporter; Ron Thomas. Row 3: Dennis Mueller, Paul Comer, Frank Gantt, John Newcomb.



K-DETTES

Precision marching and dance steps marked the arrival of the first performance of the K-Dettes at a football half time last fall. As they strutted out in grand style onto the field, they helped perk up school spirit for the Bulldogs.

Homecoming found the K-Dettes setting a rhythmic pace as they and the college band led the festive parade. The performance of a "cowgirl" and a

"hillbilly" skit added much enthusiasm to two of this year's basketball games.

The tremendous success of their annual freshman asembly program made up for all the long and tiresome hours of practice that went into perfecting their performance.

Under the able direction of Mr. Al Srnka, an experienced dancer and performer himself, the K-Dettes

enjoyed a very successful year.



Row 1: Becky Taylor, Marti White, Karen Foss, Genanne Engle, v. pres.; Mary Linda Wilson, sec.; Pat Weingarth, Ginger Nitti, Marilyn Engle, Pat Campbell, Nancy Schneider.

Row 2: Mary Anne Sleme, Chris Carskadon, Jeanie Cone, hist.; Peggy Steiner, treas.; Pat Dempsey, pres.; Liz Hug, Judy Hafner, Lynda Hutcherson, Carol Behn, Linda Gottman.



Row 1: Pat Burk, Iona Rollins, Marlene Christopher, Nile Buffington, Arlene Huff, Carol Todd, Nancy Heaton. Row 2: Marsha Erickson, Becky Taylor, Nancy Lambert, Mary

Jane Millemon, Aileen Cox, Miss Thurman, Barbara Rich, Elaine Welch, Liz McKinley, Carol Lay, Dianne Bull.

BETA TAU DELTA

Beta Tau Delta Sorority and Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity, charter chapters of the National Educational College Sorority and Fraternity for Baton Twirlers and Dancers, was founded on this campus in 1959, under the guidance of Dr. Walter H. Ryle, Dr. P. O. Selby, Dean Emeritus, and Mary Evelyn Thurman. The organizations have as objectives upholding professional ethics, scholastic attainment, and establishing a perpetual bond of friendship among members. Activities are stationed around their motto "where twirling links learning to living."

Miss Thurman, Arlene Huff, Iona Rollins, Marlene Christopher, Pat Burk, Carol Todd, Nancy Heaton, Aileen Cox.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

PEM Club has as its objective the professional growth of women majoring in physical education. It encourages high standards of leadership and scholarship.

The club had a variety of programs which included a program by the Clinten Tumble-Ettes gymnastics group, a picture slide program of Europe, the annual Olympic Holiday Christmas Party, movies on the Tokyo Olympics, and the annual chili supper.

Forty-eight girls joined the student section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education.

and Recreation and the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

One project was compiling the Missouri Physical Educators Directory. Club members also took part in student teacher panel discussion groups, lectures, and attended the convention of A.A.H.P.E.R. held in St. Louis.

The year ended with the annual PEM Club picnic and the presentation of the Sheryl Fullerton Grim Memorial Scholarship.



Row 1: Mary Margaret Estes, sponsor; Anita Barta, v. pres.; Colleen Nelson, sec.-treas.; Cindy Fullhart, Liz McKinley, Willa Mae Miller, Pat Carney, Diana Cloyd, Merlyn Jones, Cheryl Lillard, Connie Davis, Sarah Ellmaker, Jean Niswonger, Row 2: Sharon Smith, Pat Burk, Linda Good, Cheryl Morris,

Marlene Christopher, Marla Heitman, Pat Molnar, Ruth Drown, Nancy Marshall, Linda Lowery, Joan Niswonger. Row 3: Sharalyn Noland, JoEllen Pedrick, Nancy House, Peggy Hellige, Ruth Griffith, Judy Wade, Pat Dempsey, Kathy Taylor, Loretta Kauzlarich, Barbara James, Shirley Easley.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreation Association provides an opportunity for all women of the college to participate in a wide variety of sports, dance, and recreational activities. WRA sponsors school-wide team tournaments in softball, volleyball, basketball, and individual and dual sports.

In the spring, the association plays host to teams from several Missouri and Iowa schools at the annual Volleyball Sportsday.

The year's activities are climaxed with the spring banquet at which awards are presented and new officers are installed.



Row 1: Jane Barnett, sponsor; Martha Spath, sponsor; Pat Carney, pres.; Pat Dempsey, v. pres.; Joan Wasylenko, sectreas.; Kerry Ratliff, Merlyn Jones, Marla Heitman, Linda Good, Willa Mae Miller, Anita Barta, Pat Shafer, hist.; Connie Davis, Sarah Ellmaker, Jean Niswonger, Row 2: Sharon Smith, Peggy Hellige, Pat Burk, Colleen Nelson, Cheryl Lillard, Elaine Lowenberg, Janet White, Diana Cloyd, Marlene

Christopher, Nancy Marshall, Doralee Ratliff, Sharalyn Noland, Joan Niswonger, Row 3: Pat Hamilton, Liz McKinley, Loretta Kauzlarich, Barbara James, Shirley Easley, Kathy Faylor, Judy Fretwell, Maureen FitzHenry, Ruth Drown, Linda Lowery, Margaret Watts, Nan Begeman, Ellen Korsgaard, Cindy Fullhart, Nancy House, JoEllen Pedrick.



Row 1: Bill Boyle, pres.; Ed DeLaney, first v. pres.; John F. J. DeNicola, pledge trainer; James B. Pound, rec. sec.; James C. Dunlap, corres. sec.; Dusty Brown, treas, Ed Zepka, sgt. at arms: Mike Mihalevich. Row 2: Greg Halsey, Bob Baldes, Ron Berrey, Richard Korasick, Scott Bally, Chuck Leach, Nile Buffington. Row 3: Jerry Cook, Steve Honowitz,

Jack Jobe, Ray Raines, Al Campora, Ron Fisher, Tom Masten, Clifford Mahin. Bernard Thomas, Alan Driskell, Edwin Miller. Row 4: Bob Slockbower, Dennie Bowden, John Phillips, Stacey Braswell, Darell Havener, Phillip Noble, Tom Kelly, Mel McCollum, Al Naimo.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is a Greek Service Fraternity on the college campus dedicated to Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

Each year Epsilon chapter sponsors a spring and fall camporee for the Scouts of Thousand Hills District. The annual Ugly Man Contest and Benefit Dance highlights the social activities of A.P.O. on campus. This year the proceeds from the dance went to help

"CARE." A.P.O. also helps with registration in the fall. This year the following members attended the 40th National Convention of A.P.O. at Denver, Colorado: Bill Boyle, Dusty Brown, Carl McKenzie, Jim Pound, and Jim Dunlap. These men learned new ideas on administration, personnel, and pledging of the Fraternity at this convention.



Row 1: Martha McClaskey, sponsor; Carole O'Brien, foreign student advisor; S. Bozorg Mahmoody, pres.; Henry F. Johnson, v. pres.; Laura Karel, sec.; Jonathan Obel Onyango, treas.; John Kopp, Ah-Ram Kotikula, Rosito O. Manluco, Ma. Concepcion C. Castro, Gayle Miller, Bigan Hakimian, Yoshinobu Ushiyama, Faryar Moshtaghi, Row 2: Philip Ordonio, Jr., Abbas Mehraban, Touraj Meshkati, Charles Okal, Bijan Issari, Filippa Tackholm, Mercedes Iglesias, Poran Shaghafi, Maggie van Schouwenburg, Wilmetta Lee Baker,

Swano Hanasaki, Moussa M. Mostafi, Kombiz Salehi. Row 3: Jose R. Dizon, Suwan Chunsom, Behrouz Kordestani, Amir H. Kordestani, Wanda M. Blakemore, Robert J. Wohlschlaeger, Arnold Gilden, Sandra Miller, Abdon Andere, Kenneth Polston, Michaela Kilroy, Heilwig Berger, Elisabeth Schmidt. Row 4: Toasefulu La'ulu, Ehsan Kousari, Dennis Blakemore, Terry Strother, Bob Kottmann, Wolf Oessel, Hossein Baggale Mohammadi, Henry Chok, Darioush Majidi Afshar, Laauli Tosi, Johnny Mathis, Tien-teh Lin.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club serves the students in that all international groups learn to get together, arrange for their social functions, and channel their school political problems.

This year has been one of the very best! Membership this year is high, the homecoming float won first place in the spirit division, and the banquets have been very successful.



Row 1: Dr. Fox, sponsor; Don Nations, pres.; Mike Woods, v. pres.; Alice White, sec.; Karen Youngberg, relations chairman; Barbara Mason, organization chairman; Georgia Hershey, devotional chairman; Jerry Culbertson, house mgr.; Linda Daniels, social chairman; Mrs. Alice Barrett, music chairman; Herbert Barrett, ministries chairman; Betty Anne Juett. Row 2: Linda Janis Revelle, Carol Lockwood, Willa Ruth Hall, JoAnn Logue, Pat Johnson, Pat Harker, Carolyn

Meyer, Beverly Jones, Elsie O'Bryan, Ronda Willingham, Sue Miles, Carolyn Santee. Row 3: Nell Rosenthal, Marian Williams, Melva Riley, Sharon Elgin, Martha Miller, Carola Sturgeon, Mary Lillard, Janice Adams, Joan Jirick, Carolyn Copeland, Della Gibson, Lera Armontrout. Row 4: Clark Dobbs, Robert R. Morse, Hewgley, Bruce Foster, Danny Wilford, Robert J. Skeens, David K. Elgin, Larry Harker, John Suddarth, Thomas Bingman, Ron Marsch, James Couch.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Daily periods of devotion find students gathering in the chapel at noon or evenings for student conducted worship Monday through Friday. A brass ensemble group and voice choir were new program items. Sunday worship in the local churches along with regular mission study and activity complete the spiritual program section.

Classes for college credit are offered each quarter. Informal discussion seminars are conducted weekly and special weekend emphases are held.

Recreation area and lounges are open daily to all students on campus. The bouncing ping-pong ball provides a basement metronome for the lounge stereo. Intramural teams are entered in all events. BSU Saints. Sinners, Devils, and Angels (a woman's basketball team) placed high in volleyball and basketball. BSU holds the school championship in ping-pong singles and doubles and badminton doubles.

Special activities of BSU included the sale of UNICEF cards during the fall quarter to "help the children of the world"; collection of used clothing for distribution to refugees in Miami, Florida; and the annual chickengue the first week of fall quarter.







UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The UCCF is an Ecumenical campus movement. Just this year the organization adopted a constitution and became more firmly established.

Other developments during the year have included the acquisition of a house at the campus, and a choir which serves the churches of Kirksville and the surrounding community. The Reverend William G. Rhoades, a Presbyterian minister, came as director of the UCCF this year, and is the first full time campus minister for the organization. National and local sponsoring denominations include the Evangelical United Brethren, United Church of Christ, Christian, Presbyterian, Moravian, and Episcopal churches.



Row 1: Rev. Harry E. Maurer, Rev. Gene N. Branson, Mildred Holman, pres; Virginia Boon, sec.-treas; John Schenk, Interfaith Council rep.; Patty June McGregor, Peggy Ann Mc-Gregor. Row 2: Michael Davis Shulse, Donna Kay Ewens,

Janet Elaine Gregg, Phyllis Ann Niece, Mary Pendleton, Bunya Charoensook. Row 3: James Ralph Miller, H. Alan Trask, Gerald W. Reed, Bill Schmidt, D. G. Ledford.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation, the voice of the Methodist Church on state and Independent college and university campuses, has taken on a new look at Kirksville. A Friday-night Coffee House was established and the members acquired the full use of the student center.

This year, the foundation, under the direction of Reverend David Schadt, has presented programs in the areas of civil rights, international relations, and the meaning of art, literature, and history in life.

Some of the highlights of the year have been the formation of encounter groups led by the student and the sharing of experiences by those who attended the conference at South Dakota and Nebraska.



Row I: David Schadt, campus minister; Betty Conley, pres.; Lorna Johnson, v. pres.; Debbie Fortel, sec.; Betty Jane Kern, treas.; Karen Adams, Cheryl Kincaid, Kathy Morgenstern, Diana Cloyd, Merlyn Jones. Row 2: Jose R. Dizon, Judith L. Newquist, Joyce Hoyt, Suesana Blair, Betty Blodgett, Pam Baldwin, Shirley Wehrman, Laura Karel, Hiroshi Okano, Fred Woodruff. Row 3: Suwan Chunsom, Nancy Kissinger,

Charlotte Henry, Nikki Maack, Filippa Tackholm, Joyce Karaff, Heilwig Berger, Pat Bothe, Jo Motter, Elisabeth Schmidt, Barbara Kunz, Mimi West, Linda Lowery. Row 4: Myron Rouse, Yen Lu, Jonathan Obel Onyango, Wayne McCombs, Henry F. Johnson, David Short, Wolf Oessel, Dave Hopkins, Warren Livingston, Dennis Blakemore, John Finley, Henry K. F. Chok, Jim Kinney, Gary Henderson.



Row 1: Gilbert C. Kohlenberg, Mary J. Kohlenberg, Rolland Hopson, pres.; Dave Kuenzel, v. pres.; Myrna Boltz, treas.

Row 2: Donna Danielsen, Sharon Roth, sec.; Allen Heaberlin, Paul Middeke, Shephen Lowenberg, Nancy Giewald.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, an international Lutheran organization, was founded in 1956. It is open to all college and university students, and tries to promote Christian knowledge and service.

Gamma Delta has many social activities for the promotion of a fuller life and fellowship for the college students.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Catholic Newman Club Federation strives to further the religious, intellectual, and social life of its members.

Guided by a chaplain, faculty sponsor, and officers, the members complete successfully a wide span of activities. With religion foremost in mind, the members participate in retreats, hold Patrician meetings, frequently enjoy speakers on some aspect of religion,

Row 1: John T. Dean, pres.; Charles Heppermann, treas.; Norma Kelly, sec.; Dianne Bull, Lorne Berti, Joan Moore, Pat Hamilton, Pat Yowell, Cynthia Dawson, Maxine Adam, Betty Lenzini. Row 2: Mr. Robert Bradley, sponsor; Wilma Mettes, Glyn Ellen Mohn, Leonard A. DeBello, Maureen FitzHenry, Roberta Snowbarger, Mary Lou Stewart, Elaine Swalina, M.

and annually hold a Cardinal Newman banquet.

This year the Newman Club completely revised their constitution and participated in the College Bowl. The social program and various projects include picnics, a hayride, a homecoming float, Halloween dance-party, pancake and sausage breakfast, Christmas card sale, newsletter, and sports night.

Kathleen Yowell, Elaine Welch, James Wilke. Row 3: Lynn Dodson, Mary Dittmer, Stan Dombek, Timothy Joseph, Michael McGinnis, Paul TenEyck, Nicholas J. Pauly, Ronnie Fessler, Thomas L. Vetter, Donald Wehr, Terry Tomko, James Schmitz.





RYLE HALL—Row 1: Mary Rigby, Lucille Reeves, Helen Gould, Wilma Payne, Lois DeVinny, Laurie Chehval. Row

2: Janet Printy, Marlus Houska, Joy Fox, Linda Robinson, Vicki Acklie, Janis Smith, Svea Wikstrom, Janet South.

DORMITORY COUNCILS

DOBSON HALL—Row 1: Dennis Hahn, Mrs. Freddie Horn, Jerry Cook. Row 2: John Lundgren, John Connolly, Stephen Poole.

BLANTON-NASON HALLS—Row 1: Mrs Lila Cragg, Miss Doris Gieselman. Row 2: Jan Cornwell, sec.; Lorna Johnson, pres.; Barbara Mason, treas.













1964 FOOTBALL SQUAD.—Row 1: Wade, Dattilo, Martin, Comer, Acton, Young, Olinger, Oakley, Glore, Minervini, Kennedy, Rowden, Duggan, Villars, Holler, Coach Wade, Michael. Row 2: Sissom, Rhodes, Taylor, Chargois, Grant,

Jones, Richardson, Jackson, Ray, Craddock, Lowe, Fitzpatrick, Johnsen, Hammock, Leu, Coach Gardner, Coach Richerson. Row 3: Coach Nugent, Smith, Sheroky, Onesky, Farrell, Braudrick, Vukich, T. Nickels, DeLuca, Butler, Kern, Kirken



Bulldogs Regain MIAA

After two successive "almost" years, the 1964 Bulldog football squad lived up to their advance billing by going undefeated through their MIAA schedule to bring the conference title back to Kirksville. The Bulldogs combined a powerful forward wall with an explosive running attack to post a 7-2 season record. Parsons and Arkansas Tech were the only teams to down the NEMSTC gridders as the 'Dogs had little trouble against their MIAA foes.

All-american tackle Dave Grant and center John Glore co-captained the Kirksville eleven as they shook off injuries to key men early in the season to win the MIAA crown. An injury to Dave Carty, freshman halfback who was paralyzed by a spinal injury in scrimmage, dampened what was otherwise a rewarding season.

Head coach "Red" Wade studies the action as Bill Richerson yells a command in a crucial situation.



doll, Carty, Seman, Washington, Ford. Row 4: Manager Stone, Helenthal, Hahn, DeMarse, Allridge, Schultz, Coco, Harmon, Cloud, G. Wingo, Buss, Arft, McNeill, Nelson, Rup, Richard-

son, Willett. Row 5: Baugher, Beasley, Alberti, T. Wingo, D. Nickels, Redden, Kopp, Gleissher, Allen, Rice, Farnham, Buckley, Wagner, Birlic, Partlow, Stroud.

Football Championship

KIRKSVILLE 14—WESTERN ILLINOIS 10. The Bulldogs' powerful line paved the way to the first win of the year. T. J. Jackson scored the first NEMSTC touchdown of the season with only five minutes gone in the game as he followed a double block by John Glore and Mo Minervini to cross the goal line. After a bad pass from center went over punter Mike Richardson's head for a safety, Sharron Washington went 24 yards on an end sweep to give the Bulldogs their winning margin. But the big credit went to the defensive line which held the Leatherneck backs to 49 yards on the ground.



Line Coach Kenneth Gardner

Gardner Passes Splatter Bulldogs, 22-12



KIRKSVILLE 12 — PARSONS 22. Wildcat quarterback Gary Gardner, one of the top passers in the country, threw for a total of 436 yards in leading his mates to a mud-splattered victory over the Bulldogs. Gardner and his crew of topnotch receivers overcame a slippery ball and the soggy turf to take a 22-0 lead before Kirksville could get on the scoreboard.

A pass over the middle to Steve Gilliatt put the Iowans in front in the first quarter before another bad center snap on a punt, the second against Kirksville in as many weeks, made it 8-0 in favor of the Wildcats. Parsons, with nearly 300 hometown raincoat-clad supporters in the stands, added two more touchdowns to virtually wrap up the decision.

The Bulldogs saved face in the final period when Paul Comer came in to throw a pair of touchdown passes to Lou Coco and Walt Olinger.

Bulldog Pat Duggan lunges for enemy ball carrier.

Kirksville Overpowers Gorillas, 40-16

KIRKSVILLE 40—PITTSBURG 16. Six intercepted passes and several long gainers paced the Bulldogs to their second win of the year at Stokes Stadium. Speedy

their second win of the year at Stokes Stadium. Speedy T. J. Jackson went 95 yards on an inside reverse early in the game for a 7-0 Kirksville lead. Mike Richardson set up the second TD with a 59 yard jaunt and helped the 'Dogs to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Clifton Ray and Willie Jones each picked off two Pittsburg passes which led to Kirksville tallies while fullback Ron Villars rambled 54 and 62 yards to twice put the ball deep in Gorilla territory. Jackson and Sharron Washington each crossed paydirt twice before the

afternoon had ended.

Lou Coco (82) halts Pittsburg halfback Gary Wilson while

Rich Rhodes (73) and Dave Grant (74) run to his aid.





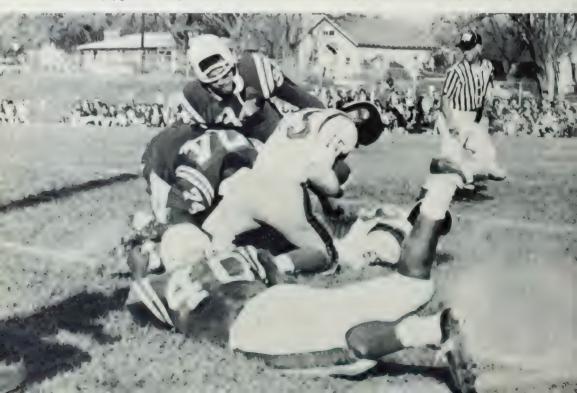
Quarterback Dave Martin eludes a would-be tackler.

KIRKSVILLE 35—ROLLA 12. Piling up over 400 yards in the opening half, the Bulldog gridmen ruined Rolla's Homecoming festivities with an easy victory. Kirksville passed their first conference test with flying colors as the entire Bulldog squad got into the game. Mike Richardson put the 'Dogs ahead in the first quarter with a 31 yard TD run. Ron Villars scored the sceond touchdown from five yards out after T. J. Jackson had set it up with a 52-yard jaunt.

A 63-yard scoring pass by Rolla gave the Miner alumni one of their few opportunities to cheer as Sharron Washington came back to make it 20-6. Paul Comer hit Richardson with a 39 yard scoring pass and Jim Dattilo ran the final Bulldog TD across before reserves finished the contest for Coach "Red" Wade's club.

Romp To Victory In MIAA Opener

Ron Villars (40) grabs an enemy runner's ankle while Dave Grant (74) and Mike Richardson (34) take care of the rest.





Cape stars Norman Dockins (31) and Jim Farrell (23) lean an Indian charge around left end but Clifton Ray (24) and Bulldog

teammates converge to stop the run.

Coco Stars In Crucial Homecoming Victory

KIRKSVILLE 12 — CAPE GIRARDEAU 3 Lou Coco was in the right place at the right time as the sophomore end came up with two timely pass interceptions and went 20 yards with a Paul Comer pass for the winning touchdown. A capacity Homecoming crowd sat through a hard-fought first half which ended in a scoreless deadlock.

econds left in the third period gave the Indians what appeared to be a decisive 3-0 margin. With less than two minutes gone in the final quarter, Coco grabbed a Whitehead pass on his own 10 and ran it out 32 yards. Comer hit Coco three plays later to put the Bulldogs in front 6-3.

With time running out in the last period, Coco made a diving catch of another Whitehead pass to end the final Cape threat. Another pass interception, this time Sharron Washington, added the final touchdown to preserve the Homecoming victory and keep the Bulldogs' title hopes alive.



Lou Coco shakes off injury early in the game to lead the Bulldogs to a 12-3 Homecoming triumph.



Bulldogs Retain Hickory Stick, 20-8



KIRKSVILLE 20—MARYVILLE 8. The Bulldogs took another giant step toward the MIAA championship as they downed a previously undefeated Maryville team before over 11,000 embittered Bearcat fans. Another outstanding defensive performance, led by Don Rowden, was instrumental in the NEMSTC victory as the Maryville backs were held to 80 yards rushing.

After a scoreless first period, Sharron Washington struck twice in the second quarter to make it 14-0 at halftime. The swift sophomore halfback went 54 yards over tackle for the first TD before choosing the same spot three minutes later for an eight-yard score. The fourth quarter was marred by numerous unsportsmanlike conduct penalties against the Bearcats which helped the Bulldogs to their final touchdown.



Bulldog defenders Lou Coco (82) and Clifton Ray (24) pounce on Springfield runner.

Kirksville Uncrowns Springfield, 14-0

KIRKSVILLE 14—SPRINGFIELD 0. Gaining revenge for a costly defeat at Springfield last season, the Bulldogs clinched at least a share of the MIAA football championship. The victory was the fourth straight conference win for the 'Dogs as they held the highlytouted Bears to only 85 yards rushing.

The Bulldogs took advantage of a costly Springfield mistake late in the first half as the Bears fumbled a Kirksville punt on their own 19 yard line. Fullback Walt Olinger went over from one yard out a few minutes later for the TD and a pass from Paul Comer to Marty Rue on the PAT made it 8-0 at halftime. A 62 yard pass play from Comer to Willie Jones for the final Bulldog tally.





KIRKSVILLE 38—WARRENSBURG 7. A fired-up NEMSTC club assured themselves of a clear-cut MIAA football crown as they raced to a decisive victory over the Mules to close out the 1964 conference schedule with a perfect record. Mike Richardson tallied four of the winners' touchdowns. After Adolphys Mooney went 46 yards for the Mules' first MIAA touchdown of the season, Paul Comer put the icing on the victory cake for Kirksville with a 64 yard scoring pass to Clifton Ray.

KIRKSVILLE 32 — ARKANSAS TECH 34. A late Arkansas touchdown spoiled a tremendous effort by the Bulldogs' T. J. Jackson as Kirksville closed out the season with a 7-2 record. The Wonder Boyd held a 21-13 margin at intermission but Jackson erupted for two quick touchdowns in the third period to put the Bulldogs in front 26-21. After stealing a pass deep in NEMSTC territory late in the game, the Bulldogs gave up the ball on a fumble and saw Tech push over the winning touchdown.

Halfback Mike Richardson squirms away from opposing tackler.

Beat Mules For MIAA Championship

Hustling Bulldog defense brings down an enemy halfback.





Three Bulldogs On All-Conference Team

A trio of Kirksville standouts were honored with first team berths on the 1964 MIAA All-Conference football teams while four more Bulldogs were chosen to the second unit. Dave Grant, a first team pick for the past four years, was a unanimous selection while end Rich Rhodes and halfback Mike Richardson were also named to the No. 1 unit. Grant, a 240 pound senior tackle, was also honored on several All-America squads during his collegiate career to earn recognition

as one of the top linemen inNEMSTC history.

Rhodes, a 220 pound junior, was switched from tackle to end early in the season and was one of the key performers in the Bulldogs' title drive. Richardson was chosen on the all-star eleven for the third straight year as he averaged 5.6 yards per carry and led the league in punt returns. Chosen to the second team were tackle John Chargois, guard John Kennedy, and backs Sharron Washington and Dave Martin.

King Looks For Depth As Season Opens

Lack of bench strength was the number one concern of Coach Boyd King when the Bulldog cagers began the 1964-65 campaign. Four returning starters along with transfer Denny Magee appeared to have the starting berths well in hand while King and Assistant Coach Willard Sims hoped one of the nine other returnees or 12 newcomers would develop.

Junior 6-8 center Floyd McMillon was considered to be the key man in the Bulldogs' hopes at the beginning of the season while Dave Taylor, Larry Luett and Wayne Vlinton were expected to grab the other starting positions. Other lettermen fighting for a shot on

the top unit were Bill Shaw, Gary Dye and Tom Brendensteiner. Bulldog fans were encouraged by the freshman crop, labeled by King as the best since 1958, the boys who later led NEMSTC to their last conference title.

Row 1: Kehoe, Bredensteiner, Magee, Wright Brown, Luett, Clinton, Schroeder, Shaw, Bennett. Row 2: Coach King. Taylor, Henk, Pinnell, King, Hoffmann, Moore, Menze, Rider,

Hueneman, Coach Sims. Row 3: Hopkins, Linnemeyer, Bittiker, Hines, McMillon, Dye, Jansen, Lesinger, Skaggs.



Bulldogs Lose To Powerful DePaul

The DePaul Blue Demons, ranked among the top major college teams in the country, proved too much for the Kirksville cagers in the season opener as the Bulldogs dropped an 80-60 decision in Chicago. Coach Ray Meyer's club, led by forward Jesse Nash, led all the way in spoiling the Bulldogs' 1964-65 debut.

Parsons College handed the Bulldogs their second consecutive loss three nights later as the Iowans rallied for an 82-78 victory at Fairfield. It was the first Parsons basketball win over Kirksville in the history of the

rivalry as the Wildcats sewed up the triumph with free throws late in the game. Larry Luett's 24 point output was the only bright spot for the losers.

Larry Luett



Dave Taylor hits a two-pointer for the Bulldogs.



Upset Rockhurst's NAIAChampions

Kirksville's first victory of the basketball season came in impressive fashion as the Bulldogs humiliated the defending NAIA champion Rockhurst Hawks 77-

The Bulldog bandwagon kept rolling along against Western Illinois as the NEMSTC crew romped past the Leathernecks, 101-77. Floyd McMillon triggered

66 at the Pershing Building. Guard Denny Magee was the big man in a balanced Kirksville attack as the Bulldogs broke a two-game losing streak.

the Bulldogs' fast break as Magee and Wayne Clinton each pumped in 19 points.

Bulldog forward Larry Luett takes a ride on a Rockhurst opponent.



Dave Taylor



King's 300th Victory Is Breath-Taker

A breath-taking 77-68 overtime victory over archrival Quincy College marked Coach Boyd King's 300th collegiate coaching victory as the Bulldogs hit 14 straight points in the overtime to gain the win. A clutch 15-foot jump shot by Wayne Clinton as the gun sound-

ed at the end of the regulation time sent the contest into the extra session at 63-all. The Hawks went ahead 67-63 before Floyd McMillon engineered several quick buckets to give the Bulldogs the decision.

Taking a 3-2 mark into the annual MIAA Holiday tournament, the NEMSTC lads ran into Pittsburg State in the opening round and dropped a 76-64 contest. Kirksville came back the next day to break the tournament and school scoring record with a 115-77 rout of

Maryville. The Bulldogs managed fifth place in the meet by edging Cape Girardeau 73-72 in the last game as Floyd McMillon set another tourney mark with 29 rebounds. Wayne Clinton was chosen to the all-conference team for the second straight year.

Wayne Clinton



Coach Boyd King receives congratulations after recording 300th coaching victory at Kirksville.



Open MIAA Race On Wrong Foot

Kirksville collided with two of the most powerful teams in the MIAA in their opening conference games as they fell before the defending champion Cape Girardeau Indians 80-67 before losing at Warrensburg 83-

67 in a hotly-contested game. The twin defeats put the Bulldogs near the bottom of the conference standings and dimmed their title hopes after only two games.

Cape, led by Mike Gross with 23 and Jack Becker with 21, hit over 50 per cent of their field shots while the Bulldogs had trouble working the ball against the Indians' tight defense. Warrensburg broke out of a 34-

all halftime deadlock to grab their victory as three Bulldogs fouled out in the second half. Denny Magee led NEMSTC scorers with 19 points.

Dave Taylor engages resembles a chorus girl as Bearcats go after the ball.



Bill Shaw



Bulldogs Rally To Upset Springfield Bears

The Bulldogs salvaged the second half of their two-game road trip with a surprising 71-65 triumph at Springfield. Kirksville took a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes before the Bears came back to lead 33-24

at halftime. The Bears led by as much as 11 in the second half before Wayne Clinton and Danny Wright began to cut the SMS margin.

Wright put the Bulldogs ahead to stay in the closing moments with a three-point play to give NEMSTC their first conference victory. Floyd Mc-Millon led all scorers with 26 points. Denny Magee's

22 points paced the 'Dogs to a 92-76 revenge win over Parsons a few nights later to bring Kirksville's record to 7-5

Wayne Schroeder



Danny Wright lays in two points for Kirksville.



'Cold' Bulldogs Hit Season Low

Kirksville's unpredictable cagers hit the lowest point of the season by losing to Warrensburg and Western Illinois. The Mules eliminated the 'Dogs from

The Bulldogs eased to an 82-64 victory over Rolla in the next contest as King inserted freshman forward Rich Rider into the starting lineup, Floyd the title chase 82-70 at the Pershing Building before the Leathernecks took advantage of 20 per cent Kirksville shooting to take a 77-66 win at Macomb.

McMillon led the win over the Miners with 28 points as the Bulldogs made their season mark 8-7.

Larry Luett stretches for the tip.



Floyd McMillon



Drop Another Overtime Game To Cape

Cape Girardeau, a team which has a knack for winning the close ones, emerged with another overtime victory over Kirksville 82-79 at Cape to keep the Indians in the race for the championship. Kermit

Meystedt, who scored the winning points last year in Cape's four-overtime triumph at Kirksville, was gain the culprit as his two free throws provided the decisive margin.

The Indian scalping came on the heels of a pair of NEMSTC wins as the Bulldogs had downed Maryville 89-60 and Quincy 84-76. Kirksville eased to the

victory over Maryville as they led 44-24 at halftime but had to struggle to crack Quincy's five game winning streak.

Chuck King



Coach Willard Sims gives instructions to Floyd McMillon during crucial timeout.



'Dogs Tumble at Rolla, Then Beat Bears

Rolla's pesky Miners shocked the Kirksville cagers with a 73-64 upset victory over the Bulldogs at Rolla as the Miners broke a 24 game losing streak against NEMSTC. Kirksville's poor shooting was again the big

factor in the defeat as they dropped to 3-5 in MIAA play. Ralph Farber, the winner of the conference sportsmanship award, led Rolla with 20 points.

Although the Bulldogs were out of the running for the MIAA crown, they sidelined Springfield with a surprisingly easy 80-71 win over the Bears. All five Kirksville starters hit in double figures as the Bulldogs opened up a 41-36 halftime lead despite 55 per cent shooting by SMS. Warrensburg defeated the Bears the following week to wrap up the MIAA championship.

Wayne Clinton has drive shot blocked by Rockhurst defender.



Bob Brown



Bulldogs Close With 14-9 Record

The Bulldog cagers, seeming to improve with each game, tacked on three more victories before closing out the season with a 14-9 record. Wayne Clinton, ending his basketball career for NEMSTC, rallied near the end of the campaign to win the MIAA scoring

crown with a 19 point average. Clinton hit 27 in leading the 'Dogs past Omaha 76-63 and contributed 33 more in a come-from-behind Kirksville victory at Rockhurst, 79-73.

In his final collegiate game, Clinton poked in 31 points to engineer a 103-68 romp over Maryville. The Bulldogs wrapped up this one early as they held a 52-

32 advantage at halftime. At the season's end, Clinton and Floyd McMillon, the league's top rebounder, were both chosen to the MIAA all-star team.

Denny Magee



Flova McMillon goes over defenders for a hook shot.





Row 1: McDonald, N. Taylor, Luikhart, Thomas, C. Taylor, Schneider, Slockett, Kuenzel, Clinton, Coach Gardner, Row 2: Werling, Menze, Clawson, Schroeder, Kusek, Jackson, Strickler, Walker, Jones, Coach Songster, Row 3: D. Taylor, R. Frost, B. Frost, Neagle, Lawson, Washington, Krumeich,

Williams, Guinn, Sissom. Row 4: Chargois, Currie, Rice, Boyd, Mooty, Crow, Kobel, Closson, Meyer. Row 5: Fetters, Matukaitis, Nash, Larkin, Schwartzkopf, Leporati. Wilmesherr, Miyashiro.

Bulldog Cindermen Extend Winning Streak



As the 1965 track season opened for the Kirksville cindermen, the question was not whether they would win their seventh straight MIAA championship, but by how much. The competing conference schools were simply shooting for second place as Coach Kenneth Gardner's thinclads raced to their seventh straight indoor crown at Columbia.

Sporting a pair of Little All-America track stars in high jumper Dave Taylor and distance runner Ed Schneider the Bulldogs continued to bring prestige to their school by holding their own against the best collegiate competition in the nation. After grabbing the MIAA title in March, the purple-and-white thinclads made excellent showings in the relays at Memphis, Emporia, Kansas and Drake.

Schneider closed his career owning all three distance records at the conference indoor and, along with several teammates, carried the Bulldog banner high at the NCAA regional meet held at Kirksville in May.

Coach Kenny Gardner confers with co-captains Cluck Taylor and Eddie Schneider.

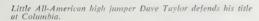


Bulldog hurdler Wayne Clinton (right) matches strides with Warrensburg and Springfield men at the conference indoor meet.

Bulldog Thinclads Display Winning Form

at MIAAA Indoor Meet

Ed Schneider cracks the conference record in the two-mile.









High hurdlers Norm and Dave Laylor practice form in preparation for conference meet.

Cindermen Continue To Dominate League Track Honors

Sprinters Jim Stockett, Chuck Taylor and Jerry Krumeich take positions at the starting blocks. Chuck tied his own conference record in the 440 at the indoor trials.









Larry Strickler

Jerry Kusek

Wayne Clinton

SEVEN STRAIGHT MIAA CONFERENCE INDOOR TITLES

Bulldogs' champion two-mile relay team consists of Terry McDonald, Ron and Bob Frost, and Eddie Schneider. This quartet placed in several national meets across the country.



Bulldog Harriers Place Second In National Meet

Coach George Hermann's Bulldog cross country team topped off the best season in NEMSTC history by winning second place in the national NCAA College meet in November. It was a fitting climax to the 1964 season as the Bulldogs had copped their sixth straight MIAA title a week earlier.

Led by St. Louis ace Eddie Schneider, the purpleand-white harriers swept through their eight game schedule undefeated setting numerous records on the way. Schneider finished his cross country career for the Bulldogs by winning top individual honors at the national meet after successfully defending his MIAA title.

Terry McDonald joined Schneider on the all-America cross country team by finishing in fourteenth place at the NCAA finals. McDonald also was fourth at the conference meet while teammates Jerry Kusek, Ron Werling, and Craig Guinn were right behind.

Back Row: Schneider, McDonald, Frost, Werling, Tiernan, Guinn, Kusek. Front Row: Kobel, Closson, retters, Frost, Nagel, Rice.





One of the all-time great athletes at NEMSTC, Ed Schneider, closed his collegiate track career this year. During his illustrious four year career, he distinguished himself as one of the most outstanding individuals ever to represent the purple-and-white in varsity athletics.

Schneider capped his cross country career last November by winning first place in the national NCAA meet at Wheaton, Illinois. By winning this race, the senior from Jennings was automatically named captain of the 1964 all-America cross country team.

Eddie became one of the few collegians ever to gain all-America recognition in two sports as he was chosen to the all-America College track team the previous June. He also became the first individual ever to hold three MIAA indoor track records when he set the two-mile mark at Columbia in March.

After finishing fifth in the conference cross country meet his freshman year, he went on to win top honors the next three seasons. Schneider paced the harriers to 14 consecutive dual meet victories during the past two years. He played a major role in the NEMSTC track team's success during the past four years, and placed second in the mile run at the NCAA meet in 1964.

President Ryle headed the list of accolades after his victory at the national cross country meet last fall: "Mr. Ed Schneider through his untiring and persistent work has brought honor to himself and distinction to his College. Much of his success is due to his sincere dedication to the task to which he is devoted."

Although the records he set may some day be broken, few will soon forget this soft-spoken young man who brought so much honor to his school.



Row One: Kilian, Thomas, Nemeth, and Kaufmann. Row Two: Brown, Elmore, Mueller, Gantt, Porter and Coach Pink.

Tennis Team Defends MIAA Title

Coach Ralph Pink's NEMSTC Bulldogs opened their 1965 season with an unprecedented southern tour to Kentucky, Mississippi and Florida. Although the defending, MIAA titlists dropped all five matches on their trip, they gained valuable experience which helped them to return home and win their next five encounters.

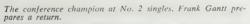
Four lettermen returned from the Bulldogs' 1964 championship club which compiled their best record in

history. Conference champions Frank Gantt, Dennis Mueller, Wendell Kilian and Hank Kaufmann were expected to carry the load while Ron Thomas and transfer Dave Elmore completed the Bulldogs' lineup.

The Bulldogs defended their crown at the KSTC Invitational Tournament before finishing the season with the MIAA matches at Rolla.



Wendell Kilian, MIAA champion in No. 4 singles, backhands a serve.







Dennis Mueller and Frank Gantt, conference champions at No. 1 doubles.

Coach Pink outlines schedule for Graduate Assistant Lloyd Brown and Captain Frank Gantt.





Four lettermen expected to lead golfers are Jeff Revier, Terry Sheesley, Don Barnes and Dick Patchett along with Coach Bill Richerson.

Rebuilding Year for Bulldog Golfers

Golf coach Bill Richerson, with four veterans back from a 2-6 season in 1964, was pessimistic as the season opened. The Bulldogs lost three mainstays from their previous campaign and had difficulty finding replacements for the departed veterans.

Senior Terry Sheesley was counted upon to handle the No. I position for the NEMSTC linkmen while a pair of Oskaloosa, Ia. teammates, Don Barnes and Dick Patchett, were also expected to carry major loads. Sophomore Jeff Revier was the other returning veteran as the Bulldogs opened the season.

Other returnees included Bill McCormick, Paul Comer and Bill Hersh while Richerson was hoping other candidates would report after the snow had melted.

The stiff Bulldog schedule included Drake, Parsons and Western Illinois before they ended the season with the MIAA tourney.



Don Barnes

Terry Sheesley

Jeff Revier









Intramural Athletics Keep Students Physically Fit

Directed by Ralph Pink and ably assisted by John Rushing, men's intramurals at NEMSTC reached new heights this year as what appeared to be the entire male enrollment participated in the well-organized program.

The Menehunes, in quest of their second straight all-sports championship, claimed the fleetball crown to open the year. Dave Knes outlasted all others to win the individual honors in tennis.

An aging but agile Faculty team ran away with their fifth consecutive volleyball title before over 700 men turned out to play in the favorite intramural sport, basketball. The Sports Imperials downed the Big Reds in the final game to cap another highly successful hard-

court season. Steve Honowitz edged Ron Clawson in a shoot-off for the basketball free throw title.

Softball took over as the No. 1 attraction in the spring as 36 teams began competing for the all-school championship. Even the most serious introverts set aside their books to lend their talents to activities including badminton, table tennis, tug-of-war, horseshoes and the Turkey Day run.

The annual track and field meet closed the slate of activities as former high school athletes came out to test their unused leg muscles, vowing never to do it

again-until next year.



Daring coeds get a muddy bath as their tug-of-war team gets pulled into the murky pool



Menchanes pose for picture after winning the all-school fleetball championship in the fall.

Bob Aird spikes one in lively volleyball game.

150 games played in basketball program.

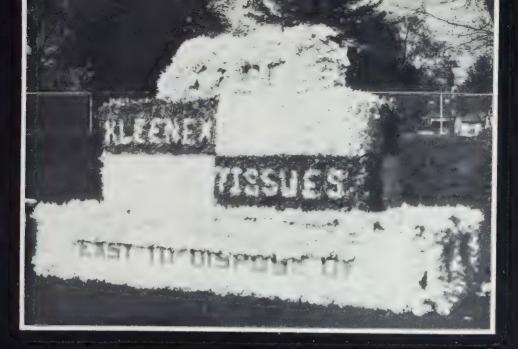






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